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The DIMMER VIEW

by Max Goodwin



Pot Plus Fifteen Per Cent

Joseph House, San Diego and Imperial Counties area for the State Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement, California Department of Justice, has strong opinions regarding marijuana.

Sitting across from his at his desk in his office in the State Building in San Diego he looked more like an athletic coach than a lawman. But he has earned an enviable record in his profession — a record he hopes to improve when and if lawmen are given back working tools taken from them by court decisions.

One of House's pet themes is marijuana. He sees it as a youthful bridge to hard drugs. Just picking some of his observations off a tape of our meeting provides a pretty good idea of how he sees the "pot" problem.

"More kids are using marijuana than ever before and the total is growing.

"Those who smoke pot for any length of time have memory blackouts.

"Safer than liquor? Why should we add 16 million pot heads to a nation with 8 million alcoholics?

"Alcohol users get soused and hazy and go to sleep. Most drunks know their capacity. But marijuana is not measurable. It not only varies by region but it also varies greatly from plant to plant, and, indeed, from leaf to leaf on the same plant.

"Marijuana use often brings together associates some of whom are on hard drugs. Many of these are criminal elements. It's a short step, sometimes.

"Pot subordinates the spirit of competition especially among adolescents. This is damaging in a culture where life is competitive. Some youngsters turn to pot instead of licking their problems and as a result, they do not mature.

"Pot users like to sit around and rap about what they are going to accomplish. No great works of art, music or anything else came from the use of marijuana.

"We have produced a generation of lost souls. That generation may react when they have children of their own and see what they have wrought and if they have not become complete idiots by that time following generations might be saved — but there is some indication that the pot effect goes down through the genes.

"One hopeful sign is that people appear to be getting fed up with pacifists and leftists who advocate people doing whatever they want. If we are to stop it it will be that the Supreme Court has decided to give back to law people the tools they need to work with."

Many people, particularly youngsters, will ridicule House's philosophy. If they have been reading the newspapers they may have seen stories, mostly from wire services, that tend to back up House's beliefs.

Items:

"Study of Reform School Girls Finds Marijuana Progression to Hard Drugs" (AP June 1971)

"Marijuana Test Leads to Mice Cancer" (AP March '71)

"Scientist's Tests With Animals Prove Marijuana Causes Birth Defects" (National Enquirer July '70)

"Marijuana Can Cripple Psyche, Medics Warn" (NEA Dec. '70)

"Cancer May Be Ultimate Kick for Drug Takers" (Independent Star March '67)

"Marijuana Effect on Sex Reported" (UPI March '71)

"Doctors Reveal Marijuana Peril" (AP March '71)

"Marijuana Users Denied Insurance" (UPI May '70)

"U. C. Psychiatrists Say Pot Users Can't Think Straight" (L.A. Chronicle July '70)

Back to House for a final word: "Marijuana is not addictive, it's habituating. One out of eight juveniles and one out of seven adults who have been arrested for the use of marijuana have also been arrested within five years for the use of heroin. That's 15%. House says that seizures by his department have increased 1,000% in the past decade. That's at the rate of 200% a year. Using the 15% as the number bridging to heroin, you can begin to see what is happening to pot users.

Any way you look at it it's frightening.



SOFT ENOUGH? — Sall Spooner, left, and Janice Spooner, run a quick softness test on a water bed at Spooner's Cabinet Shop, 7310 Broadway, Lemon Grove, which this week began carrying the popular items. Sally, 16, is the daughter of Walt Spooner, who runs the shop with his son Dean. Janice, 22, is Dean's wife. The shop will carry two complete lines of water beds and accessories, and will continue to make custom cabinets.

Two Trustees Switch Positions On Bond Issue

Two members of the Grossmont Union High School District Board of Trustees pulled a switch at Monday night's board meeting.

Joseph Farnme and Kenneth Whitcomb, who July 6 voted against holding a bond election October 19, moved for adoption of a formal resolution ordering the bond election — for \$19.5 million — and going on record in favor of the election.

At the July 6 meeting of the board, trustees voted 3-2 in favor of the election, overruling a citizen's committee which urged only an \$11 million bond issue.

The \$19.5 million figure represents a compromise of two

recommended amounts — the \$11 million urged by the citizen's committee, and a \$26 million figure urged by district Superintendent Austin Sellery.

Sellery told trustees at the July 6 meeting that the \$11 million figure would "be a folly."

Included in the \$19.5 million expenditure if the bond issue is passed will be funds for construction to expand several existing campuses, construction of the ninth high school, construction of a tenth high school, development of a site for an eleventh high school, and purchase of a site for a twelfth high school.

In other action at Monday night's meeting, trustees voted to hold a special meeting tonight to review demands by teachers for an automatic cost of living increase in pay each

year and other fringe benefits.

Items to be negotiated include district-paid dental coverage for employees and dependents, and district paid orthonodontic coverage for employees and dependents.

Teachers this year will receive a 4.2 per cent cost-of-living increase in pay, which was approved July 12, along with improved fringe benefits that include district-paid life insurance and a dental plan for employees but not dependents.

Whitacre To Head S.D. Symphony

Philip A. Whitacre, assistant manager of the Syracuse (N.Y.) Symphony Orchestra and a former executive of Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical here, has been named general manager of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, it was announced this week by association president L. Thomas Halverstadt.

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Commissioners indicated it would be up to Pearson whether to build or not.

A native San Diegan, Whitacre, 38, attended local public schools and was graduated from San Diego State College in 1954 with a degree in banking and finance. While at San Diego State, he received the United Nations UNESCO Scholarship and the University of California Alumni Scholarship and was president of three national honorary scholarship fraternities.

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Tax Rate Up Only 5¢ But Tax Bills Higher

By DICK SIMS
SAN DIEGO (CNA) — County supervisors nearly did it.

They came within five cents of maintaining last fiscal year's tax rate of \$2.745 per \$100 of assessed valuation. But tax bills generally will

be higher due to stiff reassessments.

The board held its last of many sessions on Monday and only a formal resolution remains to be passed for the appropriation budget for fiscal 1971-72.

Revenue figures will still be coming in up to the end of August when the board will set the tax rate. Therefore, the five cents is merely an estimate.

Chief Administrative Officer Fred J. Morey said the budget review was the most intensive he has ever known in a major county in California.

Morey's preliminary budget held the threat of a tax increase of 86 cents, although no one felt this figure would not be lessened, including Morey.

Morey clashed with the board often in the cutting sessions and many cuts were made that he had identified at board insistence, but did not recommend.

The total budget, including special funds not levied countywide, is \$288 million, down from \$396 million. This is still \$49 million higher than the past fiscal year, but the property tax represents only a

portion of this money because of increased revenue from state and federal sources.

The general fund portion of the budget stands at \$269 million, down \$18 million from the starting figure of \$287 million. The general fund is the countywide appropriation figure.

Supervisor Henry A. Boney said that this county's tax increase was far lower than the statewide average which he placed at \$35.

On Friday, Morey's staff gave the board the news on court-enforced welfare increases. This amount added \$7,360,189 to the total budget, but only \$392,579 to the property tax because of added revenue.

Lemon Grove CoC Finance Future Bleak

A bleak look into the financial future, and a tiny turnout marked the first meeting of the fiscal year for the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce last Thursday at the Embers Steak House.

The major portion of the meeting was spent discussing the poor state of the treasury, reasons for the lack of money, and what to do about it.

In a report on funds for the five months, it was noted that if the chamber receives expected money for dues, some of which are outstanding from June and July, help from the county, and help from service clubs, the CoC will still have a deficit of about \$400.

Two items brought up at the meeting concerned money losses on last month's installation dinner, and problems with sales of Old Time Days Booster badges.

Chamber President Bob Russell cited poor organization as the major reason for losses on the installation dinner, but also criticized the VFW for a change in plans which Russell said was another reason.

The major problem was that the Chamber spent nearly \$500 on the affair, while collecting a little over \$300, as only a few people showed up for the dinner.

Russell charged that the VFW cancelled their plans to hold the dinner earlier so a

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S.O.S. Call From Youth Center; Money, Equipment, People Needed

The Lemon Grove Youth Center is on again after being open four weeks, closed two weeks, and now re-opened for Tuesday, Friday and Saturday get-togethers, according to Grant Underhill, director.

Operation of the Youth Center was planned as a meeting place for youngsters where they could meet friends, make friends, "rap" and give help to those who have drug abuse problems.

The Center, on School lane, ran out of support several weeks ago and a small group has been trying to get financial aid to keep it going. Estimated expenses are about \$450 a month.

More than 50 persons, most of them youngsters, met at the center Wednesday night to consider the plight of the facility.

Len Farness, local businessman, who has been active since the group's inception, said that the facility was desperately needed in Lemon Grove. "Youngsters need a place to meet where they can feel like the young adults that they are. They need to have their own peers to talk to just

as adults do. They're a great bunch of kids," he said.

Leaders Trying
Farness and Frank Shughrue, a local banker, together with Mrs. Verna Quinn, have been trying to hold the Center together.

"We need community participation. We need cash. We need people to make regular contributions. We need help with adult supervision and we need equipment," Farness said.

Equipment needs include a pool table, arts and craft material, and athletic equipment, he said.

At the Wednesday meeting which became a youth-adult rap session, it was revealed by Director Underhill that the success of the operation depended on setting goals and plans without restraint, and a qualified "no bust" policy.

"The Center is not a sanctuary for drugs. Drugs have been non-existent for the past six days," he said. Lack of community involvement is a problem presently, he added.

Some of the complaints that have been registered included wall posters which carry such slogans as "Keep off the Grass", lack of organization,

and kids sprawling on the Center's lawn. One youngster said the drug complaint was not valid because "dope is easier to get at school."

Outsiders Attend

Attending the meeting and commending those who are responsible for its operation were John Wedemeyer, youthful operator of "The Bridge," and Dave Dean, operator of the "The It." "It and Bridge" are youth centers.

Wedemeyer proclaimed that drugs could be completely eliminated through the operation of facilities such as the Lemon Grove Youth Center.

Sheriff's Deputy Bob De Preist, a Juvenile Detail Sergeant, who attended the meeting said the idea of the Center "is fine, but is should have more supervision."

The 30 or more youngsters in attendance ranged from a pretty blond girl, 13, to a young lady of 16.

As the "rap session" closed, it had been pretty well agreed that there was a need for financial support; there was a need for drug education, and that a place for "rapping" was one of the most important contributions to be made by the Center.

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Tax Exemptions Grow in County

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — County Assessor E. C. Williams said Wednesday that property tax exemptions for churches, retirement homes, colleges, hospitals and private and parochial schools have reached \$88 million in assessed valuation.

He said that in the past ten years the valuation of the property included in the exemption classifications increased by 178 percent.

The assessor especially opposes the exempt category for large and expensive retirement homes, but thinks all of the institutions should pay taxes for services provided them by cities, the county or the state.

He said that at the present time such services as fire protection, police protection and garbage collection are paid for by all of the taxpayers in proportion.

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Helix Tax Rate Cut 11 Cents

The Board of Directors of the Helix Irrigation District last week voted to reduce the district tax rate by 11 cents.

Meeting as a board of equalization, directors voted to establish the tax rate for 1971-72 at 17.8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Last year's rate was 28.8 cents per \$100.

The rate reduction marked the third year in a row that the district has reduced the tax rate as part of a program to phase out property taxes as a district revenue.

When the program is completed, no taxes will be collected and the district will operate on water bill collections only, with the exception of the El Cajon Annex.

Last week, directors voted a 54.9 cent tax override for the El Cajon Annex, bringing this year's total tax to 72.7 cents.

Last year's residents in the area paid \$2.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Spring Valley Girl Hurt In Train Wreck

Donna Petruzzelli, the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Petruzzelli, of 4232 North Rogers rd., Spring Valley, was among 125 persons injured last Wednesday night in a train wreck in Southern Germany.

Miss Petruzzelli, who was touring Europe with a friend from San Diego, sustained minor glass cuts in the wreck that claimed the lives of 25 persons.

The wreck involved an eight-coach Swiss Express which jumped the track on a curve, hurtling down an embankment and destroying a house. The first six cars traveled down the embankment, but the last two straddled the track, blocking other rail traffic.

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350 Pounds Of 'Pot' Seized In Lemon Grove

More than 350 pounds of marijuana was seized in the \$200 block on Golden Ave. in Lemon Grove early Friday when the Metropolitan Enforcement Team strike force arrested three persons during negotiations for \$20,000 worth of "pot".

Officers would not reveal whether the arrests were made on the street or in a residence.

Arrested in the near-midnight seizure were Clifford M. Lyons, 18, a Grossmont student of Rolando Knolls lane, La Mesa; Lester D. Barton, 18, a laborer of Phoenix, and a 17-year old Del Mar youth. They were charged with possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana for sale, and sale of marijuana.

Action is yet to be taken on at least two other suspects, and a third, who escaped the net, according to the MET team made up of members of the Sheriff's, San Diego Police, State Bureau of Narcotics and District Attorney members.

In addition to the marijuana the suspects possessed "a large amount of money."

Police said the "purchase", if broken into 1-1/2 ounce "lids" would bring more than \$35,000 on the street.

Obsolete Books To Be Given Away

There's a way of getting some of your school tax money back — but you'll have to take it out in books.

Byron L. Netzley, superintendent of the Lemon Grove Elementary School District, said this week that several hundred obsolete textbooks will be disposed of. They will be distributed free of charge on a first come-first serve basis.

The obsolete books are being replaced by newer adaptations and are no longer used in classrooms.

The books are for all grade levels and include social studies, arithmetic, reading music and science.

Parents, particularly, are invited to come to room 12, Lemon Grove Junior High School, 7866 Lincoln st., Lemon Grove Thursday and Friday August 5-6 from 1-4 and make selections.



NEW TO LEMON GROVE—Frank S. Drongowski, DDS, has opened an office for dental surgery at 3048 Main st. at the corner of Central.

A native of Cleveland, Dr. Drongowski was graduated from Western Reserve School of Dentistry in 1966. His residency in oral surgery was three years at Cleveland Metropolitan Hospital and at Boston University. He also spent two years as an oral surgeon at the Air Force's March Field in Riverside. He spent a year in Viet Nam at the Tan Son Nhut base.

He and his wife live at Shadow Hills between Casa de Oro and El Cajon.

Learn Spanish the Easy Way

Hardison's Telespanish

By JAMES HARDISON

Pise ud. con cuidado" appeared in carefully printed letters on the inside panel of the door to the Guadalajara bound bus. The comments and questions that resulted when the North American passengers saw the sign makes it worthy of more explanation.

"Pise" means "step" or "tread." This is a variation taken from the verb "pisar" which means "to tread" or "to trample." More specifically "pise" is the command form telling us to "take a step."

"Ud." is the abbreviated form for "usted" which means "you," and tell us who should take the step. Thus "Pise ud." means "You take a step."

The final part of the phrase "con cuidado" is translated "with care." The complete phrase "Pise usted con cuidado" is translated "You take a step with care," or "Be careful with your step."

Another sign seen over the doorway of the same bus reads "Olvida ud. algo?" The first word "olvida" means "forget" and is taken from "olvidar" (to forget). "Algo" is literally translated "something." Thus "Olvida ud. algo?" may be interpreted to mean "Did you forget something?" or "Are you forgetting something?"

If we are careful as we step onto the bus we may say "Yo piso con cuidado" for "I step onto (the bus) with care," or "I board (the bus) carefully." If we wish to clarify that we have not forgotten anything we may remark "Yo no olvido nada" for "I have not forgotten anything."

Practice phrases listed below may be helpful in expanding your Spanish vocabulary and conversation abilities. A recorded telephone message will lead you in saying these phrases when you dial 276-2762.

IMPORTANT PHRASES:

Say "Olvida ud. algo?" (ohl-VEE-thah oo-STEHD AHL-goh)

for "Are you forgetting something?"

Say "Yo no olvido nada." (yoh noh ohl-VEE-thoh NAH-thah)

for "I am not forgetting anything."

USEFUL PHRASES:

Say "Pise ud. con cuidado." (PEE-seh oo-STEHD kohn koo-ee-THAH-thoh)

for "Be careful with your step."

Say "Yo piso con cuidado."

Eighty-five per cent of all water consumed in San Diego County is supplied by the Water Authority from the Colorado River. The remaining 15% is reduced from rain runoff and wells.

(yoh PEE-seh kohn koo-ee-THAH-thoh) for "I step (board) with care."

OTHER PHRASES:

Say "No olvida su saco." (noh ohl-VEE-thah soo SAH-koh)

for "Do not forget your coat."

Say "Yo olvide mi dinero." (yoh ohl-VEE-DEH mee dee-NEH-roh)

for "I forgot my money."

Horizon Club Exchange Girls At S.D. Zoo

After being weekend guests in the home of San Diego County families, four participants in the San Diego County Council of Camp Fire Girls' Horizon Club Summer Exchange program started Community Volunteer Service at the San Diego Zoo, Monday.

The four girls who came from Kansas, Minnesota, Massachusetts and Saratoga, California, are assisting with the Zoo summer education program. They received orientation training last week and will be working both mornings and afternoons for the next two weeks.

They also moved into a dormitory — El Conquistador on Montezuma Road — over the weekend, after having spent a week at a Mission Beach apartment. Miss Juliette M. Savary is acting as chaperone for the girls and assisting them with their grocery shopping, meal planning, and transportation.

This weekend, the four girls will be guests at Camp Wolahi, the Camp Fire Girls' Cuyamaca facility. Each of the girls has been a camper at a Camp Fire Girls camp in her own area of the country and will be able to evaluate the Wolahi program and participate fully.

Tennis Tourney Set August 19 At Helix Courts

The 17th Annual La Mesa Optimists Novice Summer Tennis Tournament will be held at the Helix High School tennis courts, August 19, 20, and 21. The tournament is sponsored by the Optimists Club of La Mesa, and conducted by the La Mesa Recreation Park Department.

This summer's tournament is designed strictly for the beginning player with several junior and adult divisions. Entry blanks may be obtained by calling the La Mesa Recreation Dept. at 469-4128, or may be picked up at the Recreation Center, 8440 University ave., La Mesa. Entry deadline for the tournament is August 13.



JOHNNY APPLESEED — Jim Eppick, of 1515 Skyline dr., Lemon Grove, takes a moment to give one of his many thirsty Torrey Pines a drink of water. Eppick said his hobby is to give one of his many thirsty Torrey Pines as far away as Niagara Falls.

Latter Day Johnny Appleseed Is Jim Eppick Of Lemon Grove

There's a latter day "Johnny Appleseed" in Lemon Grove but his interest is true Californian.

The man is James A. Eppick, of 1515 Skyline Dr., who is a carpenter by trade but who spends his work time managing property he owns and his spare time working at his Applesseed project.

Where Johnny Appleseed dropped seeds to produce apple trees, pick drops San Diego Torrey Pines seeds. He has planted seeds at chartered spots in more than a dozen states. These trees have not been successfully grown in inland states and many people believe they will not thrive anywhere other than at Torrey Pines Park and on an off-shore island nearby where they were discovered. But Eppick believes otherwise and has a healthy stand of Torrey Pines in his yard at his Lemon Grove home to prove his belief. Some of the trees are now 10 feet tall. He firmly

believes they'll grow in most of the United States.

Torrey Pines were near extinction not long ago and traffic was restricted for a while at Torrey Park because of a "compaction" problem. But they are doing well now according to George Kempland, nursery landscape supervisor for the City of San Diego.

Kempland showed considerable enthusiasm for Eppick's philosophy. "I don't believe it can't be done. They've got to show me it can't. Nobody knows all the rules about trees. I'd say there's a 50-50 chance that they can survive in other states."

Quart of Seeds

Eppick started his project by collecting a quart of seeds which he picked from Torrey Pines Park near La Jolla. The seeds, about the size of a small fingernail, were dropped in a bucket of water. "The dead ones float," Eppick said, "and I threw them away." Then he started traveling. He went cross country and planted the entire quart in the process. "I believe Torrey pines will grow in other places than San Diego. The pines have the same kind of sap as other pines — turpentine base that withstands freezing. The tap root goes extremely deep which means it can get moisture in most types of soil. And pines are hardy. It is believed that they came to California with Alaskan ice floes thousands of years ago. But I picked my planting spots carefully."

"I tried to get them near other plants in state and national parks and shrines where caretakers water and feed the vegetation."

"We visited friends in Colorado. We planted some along a river where these people live."

"In Kansas seeds were planted among the shrubs of a well-landscaped motel where we stayed. They'll grow."

In Arkansas seeds were planted in the Prairie Grove historic park.

"A motel owner helped me

plant some seeds on his property at Hot Springs, and another planting was made near the banks of the Mississippi River at Memphis in a spot protected by a billboard.

"In a well-cared for rest area in mid-Tennessee I planted two seeds and put a stake down with a note asking the caretaker to watch out for them — that they would grow into tall, beautiful trees."

Farmhouses, Too

"In West Virginia we stopped at a nursery just inside the state boundary. The owner showed a lot of interest in Torrey Pines so we planted a couple of seeds there. We stopped at a farmhouse once in a while and if the residents showed any interest at all I gave them two seeds and planting instructions. They all have my card and promised to let me know how well the trees do."

In Maryland, a family of old friends planted two seeds and in Virginia, Eppick climbed a fence at Jackson's memorial to make a plant while guards were not watching. He left seeds in the back yard of Woodrow Wilson's former home and in Washington, D.C. he planted two on the right-hand corner of the U. S. Capitol and at the Jefferson Memorial.

Seeds were planted at Niagara Falls, along the Queen's Highway in Canada and in Toledo, Ohio.

Father's Memorial

"My father was a bridge builder and I remembered a bridge he built in Toledo. I planted a seed in his memory at the base of that bridge."

Other sites of plantings include Chicago, a motel; Iowa, a relatives home; S. Dakota, Black Hills and Crazy Horse Memorial; Montana, at a friend's sheep ranch; Custer's Grave and Deadwood City; In Idaho, at a motel; Washington and Oregon, on property owned by friends.

The tour covered two months and by now some of the seeds may be getting ready to germinate.

"I plan to take the same tour in a couple of years and see how my trees are doing," Eppick said.

Our Men In The Armed Forces

Wayne Greer
Master Sergeant Wayne C. Greer, son of Marvin C. Greer of 8819 Leigh ave., Spring Valley, is a member of the Luke AFB, Ariz., organization that has earned top honors for having the best munitions safety record in the Tactical Air Command.

Sergeant Greer is a munitions technician with the 58th Tactical Fighter Training Wing. The unit has received

the command's Explosive Safety Award for outstanding performance during the past year.

Wing personnel were recognized for maintaining an injury-free record while handling more than 35,000 tons of munitions to arm four types of aircraft used in training U. S. and allied pilots. The TAC wing provides combat crew training for American students in F-100 Super Sabres and A-7 Corsair II and for allied pilots in F-404 Starfighters and F-5 Freedom Fighters.

The sergeant, who has served in the Republic of Korea and completed 24 months duty in Vietnam, attended Richmond Union High School. He is presently attending Glendale Community College.

Darl Gosseline
Marine Sergeant Darl J. Gosseline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darl A. Gosseline of 9240 Brookside Circle, Spring Valley, was graduated from Individual Combat Training at

the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Michael Schultz
Navy Petty Officer Third Class Michael D. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of 8210 Iderdell Lane, Lemon Grove, has returned to his homeport of San Diego aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Towers after a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor,
I thought I would write you this letter to compliment your newspaper.

Of all the local newspapers that serve Spring Valley and Lemon Grove yours seems to have the most meaty and important news. You seem to have a good research staff that finds out what is going on that is important and should be known by the people.

Your newspaper is also constructive in policy and not searching for destructive information. Good luck to you. You are doing a good job.

Sincerely,
Herbert R. Ketell
Spring Valley

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Sunday School, 9:30 — Worship, 10:45 — Vesper Hour, 7 P.M.
"Preaching the Ancient Gospel for the Modern Man."



This Sunday

Let no one imagine that it is a strained and unnatural thing for one to pray. The contrary is much closer to the fact. It is for more unnatural for one not to pray. Prayer is one of the most natural of human instincts. Prayer is man's response to the divine will.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE
(Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention)
2910 Main Street P.O. Box 236
Robert E. Kleinschmidt, Pastor Phone 460-4811, 465-9794
Robert Seago, Assistant Pastor and Youth
Bill Hawes, Education-Music Director
Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Services 8:15 and 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Training Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Classes for all ages. Nurseries open for all services.

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2055 Skyline Drive (at Alton Drive)
Rev. Herbert Johnson, Pastor 465-7301
Worship — 9 A.M. Nursery provided.
Sunday School and Bible Classes — 10 A.M.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE
3205 Washington Street 466-8065
9:30 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship Service

LA PRESA COMMUNITY CHURCH
9095 Jamacha Rd., Spring Valley
Rev. C. R. Laffoon (Pastoral Counseling Available)
Sunday School 9:30 Church 10:45 461-8575

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Lemon Grove's Oldest Church In Its Newest Building
Dr. Darrell K. Wolfe, Interim Minister
10 a.m. Worship and Church School.
Nursery Attendant provided.

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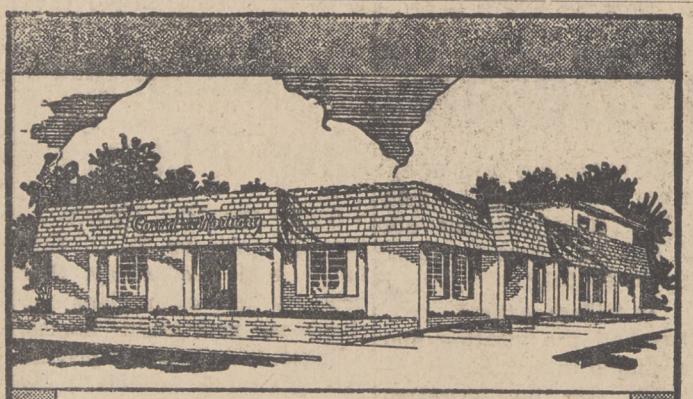
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Starlight Musical 'Oliver!' Praised



LOCAL YOUNGSTERS — Randy Rogel, left, playing the Artful Dodge, and Scott Del Nero, of Spring Valley, as Oliver, are holding their own against more seasoned professional actors in the Starlight Musicals at the Zoo production, "Oliver!" The musical will run through Sunday night in Wegeforth Bowl in the San Diego Zoo.

Del Nero Strong In Title Role

Critics and patrons alike are praising highly the Starlight Musicals at the Zoo's second offering, the "infectious" London hit, "Oliver!" which opened a 12-performance last Tuesday night in Wegeforth Bowl in the San Diego Zoo. It will continue nightly at 8:30 through August 1.

"Oliver!", loosely based on Charles Dickens's *Oliver Twist*, has been called rapturously delightful and filled with exuberant dancing, strong choral work and headed by a sextet of very accomplished performers.

Scott Del Nero, of Spring Valley, plays the title role of Oliver, while another San Diego area actor, young Randy Rogel, plays the role of the Artful Dodger. The two youngsters more than hold their own against the experience of the professional stars in the production.

Starring as Fagin is Ben Wrigley who made him a lovable rogue and whose imitable swiveling-swaying dancing leaves audiences limp with laughter.

Miriam Birch brings to her role of Nancy an earthy beauty and her singing more than lives up to her top-rated professional reputation.

Jed Allan as Bill Sikes has the perfect attitude and voice as the wicked, arrogant and handsome dog of a man the ladies find irresistible.

Leon Charles is simply great as Mister Bumble with a stentorian voice and physique to match.

Rounding out the cast are Kristine Goode as Bet; Martha Gene as Mrs. Corney; John Ellsworth as Mr. Brownlow; Thomas Simmons as Mr. Sowerberry; Joyce Jones as Mrs. Sowerberry; Robina Suwul as Charlotte; Alex Chrestopoulos as Noah Claypole; Bryon Teagarden as Dr. Grimshaw; Beverly Green as Mrs. Bedwin; Jim Manley as Charlie Bates.

Tickets for "Oliver!", which runs through Sunday, August 1, with no show on Monday, July 26, can be purchased at the Starlight Musicals at the Zoo Box-Office, 1601 Third Ave., from 9:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. daily and noon to 5:15 p.m. Sunday, or by phoning 232-2136.

Tickets can also be purchased at all Highlander Men's Stores and Metro-ticketron agencies. On performance nights, tickets can be purchased at the Zoo Box-Office after 7:30 p.m.

Auxiliary, 'Cow Belles' Set Race Day

The Grossmont Hospital Women's Auxiliary and the San Diego County Cow Belles will sponsor a "Day at the Races" at Caliente Race Track August 7. Social hour will be at noon followed by luncheon at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Allen E. Humphrey of the Cow Belles and Mrs. Donn DeMarce of the Hospital Auxiliary will serve as co-chairmen of the event.

Accepting reservations for the Cow Belles are Mrs. C. H. Holcomb, Mrs. Duke Allen and Mrs. Allen Humphrey. Also accepting reservations for the Auxiliary are Mrs. Robert Higgins and Mrs. Craig Howry.

Tickets can also be obtained by calling the Auxiliary office at Grossmont Hospital.

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BOOKS FOR ASIA — Olwell Brown, Jr., left, treasurer of Explorer Post 168, which meets weekly at St. John of the Cross Church in Lemon Grove, presents Bruce Pachter, of the Peace Corps, with a check for \$200 which members of the Post raised through a drive this year.

The money will be used to send books to East Malaysia. The Post actually raised more than \$200 during the course of the drive, and the money over that figure will go into the treasury for use on a later project.

Area Obituaries

Services Held Tuesday For Cecil W. Suttlemonore

Graveside services were held Tuesday afternoon at Mount Hope Cemetery for Cecil W. Suttlemonore, 76, of 3910 Massachusetts Ave., Vista La Mesa, who died July 25 at Bradley Sanitarium in El Cajon.

Suttlemonore, a native of Holden, Missouri, lived here for 21 years. He was active with the Sibert Lodge, AF & AN, Gattin, Canal Zone, Panama; the Shriners of Balboa Canal Zone and Panama; and the Retired Officers Association.

He was a charter member, and retired officer of the Admiral Kidd Club; the Past Noble Grand of the Oddfellows,

Philadelphia; and was retired from the United States Navy. He is survived by his widow, Ida; a daughter, Dorothy Hutchinson, of La Mesa; a sister, Mabel Heimerdinger; and one grandchild.

Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary handled arrangements.

H. G. Harrison

Services were planned for Addison, New York, for Howard Griswold Harrison, 87, of 2211 Massachusetts Ave., apartment 6-E, Lemon Grove, who died July 24 at Monte Vista Lodge, where he lived.

A native of New York, Harrison was employed as an executive general manager with the Prudential Insurance Company for 20 years.

Humphrey Chula Vista Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements with interment also planned in Addison.

Harrison is survived by his widow, Sally, of Lemon Grove, a son William J. Harrison, of New Orleans; a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Creighton, of Seattle; a sister, Mrs. Jack Gratland, of New Jersey; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

R. C. Taylor

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Greenwood Mortuary for Roy C. Taylor, 76, of 7645 Lemon Ave., Lemon Grove. He died Friday in a local rest home.

He was a retired painter

Trip Planned For August 21

Mrs. John Laughhead, President of the Mt. Helix Business and Professional Woman's Club announced an all-day trip to Port O' Call and Busch Gardens, August 21, for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund.

This event is opened to the public and reservations may be made with Mrs. Pauline McKenzie or Mrs. George Lundquist.

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Training For Special Camp Is Underway

A series of four training sessions is under way for counselors of a day camp to be held the last week in August for children with cystic fibrosis, asthma, related lung diseases, and allergies.

Faculty for the sessions being held weekly in the American Red Cross Building on Fifth Avenue include Dr. John A. Bishop, chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Medical Advisory Board, and Dr. David K. Subin, San Diego Orthopedic Surgeon and parent of two cystic fibrosis children.

Also included in the faculty are Bob Carlo, inhalation therapist connected with the Cystic Fibrosis and Pediatric Chest Disease Center at University Hospital, and Marge Torpey, physical therapist at the Center.

The philosophy of the camp, a "first" in San Diego, is to provide a normal camping experience within the capabilities of the youngsters involved, under the direction of trained personnel.

Sponsored by the San Diego County Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the camp will be held on Level One of the Girl Scout camping facilities in Balboa Park, August 23 through 27 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Swim Classes Set August 9

The La Mesa Recreational Department will offer two sessions of Red Cross Swimming levels starting August 9 and August 23.

Classes are 40 minutes daily, Monday through Friday for two weeks. Class times are 9 a.m., 9:50 a.m., and 10:40 a.m. for 6 through 15 year olds. In addition "tiny tot" classes are offered at 11:30 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. for 4 and 5 year olds.

Adult swim and fitness classes will also be offered on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, August 9 through September 9, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration will be at Nan Court's Cottage in MacArthur Park, 8440 University Ave., La Mesa from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. August 2 and 3 for La Mesa residents, and August 4 through 6 for non-residents.

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Rotary Seeks Men To Spend Time In Asia

Some 2,500 Rotarians in San Diego and Imperial counties—including members of the Rotary Club of Lemon Grove, Griff Clark, president and Spring Valley, Bob Brady, president—seek six young non-Rotarian business and professional men who can spend two months next year in southeast Asia as ambassadors of goodwill from southern California.

District Governor Tom Watson, La Jolla, said the Rotary International Foundation will provide travel expenses for the young men, who will be returning a visit earlier this year by young southeast Asians to the 36 Rotary clubs in District 534. They will visit Brunei, Laos, Cambodia, Singapore, Thailand, and Malaysia.

They will live in the homes of Rotarians and tell the American story to Rotary clubs and other organizations in the communities they visit. Men between the ages of 25 and 35 who may be interested in participating in this exchange program should obtain application blanks from their local Rotary club, Watson said. They cannot be Rotarians nor a relative of a Rotarian.

The deadline for completing and filing applications is September 25. The study team will leave for southeast Asia about mid-February, 1972.

Known as the Rotary Foundation's Group Study Exchange, the program has already sent two groups of southern Californians from District 534 to Australia and France in recent years and brought similar groups from those countries to this region to complete the exchange.

"Such an exchange provides a person-to-person opportunity to foster better understanding and friendly relations among people of the world," Watson said.

S.V. Rotary Meeting Set For Tomorrow

The weekly luncheon-meeting of the Spring Valley Rotary Club will be Friday at 12:10 p.m. in the Ox Bow Inn, Campo rd., in the Casa de Oro area of Spring Valley. All Rotarians are welcome, says president Bob Brady.

Guest speaker will be a public relations representative of the Sheriff's Office. He will be talking on the home safety program and prevention of possible burglary.

'Firebugs' Opens At S.D. State College

By Lynn Jones

A new interpretation of "The Firebugs" will open tonight for a three-performance run at San Diego State at 8 p.m.

The show will have original music and moving light patterns on transparent sets. The director, Dr. Gordon S. Howard, will use original music by Jane Wilson and a see-through set by B. Wilson Van Loo.

The Max Frisch play is about a German businessman who accommodates to arsonists in his home. Dennis O'Drane will appear as the frightened businessman, Gottlieb Biederman.

Other members of the cast include Pam Adams as Babette; Mary Pipes, Ann; Howard Fincher, Schmitz; John Adams, Eisenring; John Sidioli, the policeman; and Mike McKinley, the PhD. The chorus will be composed of Richard Strebe, Frankie Shabins, Perry Sproat, Sue Ranscht, Margery Hastings, and Mary Lou Iachonetti.

Costumes will be by Donna O'Connell, lighting by William Dietrich, and the sound effects will be by Larry Leigh. The show will be presented on the main stage of the Dramatic Arts Theater.

The Mary Rogers musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," will be presented by the San Diego City College and Adult Schools tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m.

The play is based on the story "The Princess and the Pea." The production will be directed by Lyman Saville with sets and costumes by Walter Stewart. The orchestra will be directed by Sam Terry and Don Ward will be the choreographer.

The cast includes Allison Agilar as the Princess; Richard Herring, the Prince; Walter Harrington, King Sextimus; Jennifer Henn, Queen Aggravain; Charles Arthur, the Wizard; Dave Caylor, Sir Harry; and Mary Stein, Lady Larken.

The San Diego Junior Theater will present "Only an Orphan Girl" at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Henning Nelms melodrama is about a suffering young lady who seems destined to lose her lover and her life. The show will be directed by Don Ward.

The cast includes Tom Medcalf as Arthur, the villain; David May as Dick, the hero; and Lori Gillette as Nellie, the heroine. Others are Steve Krasner, Bonnie McGrath, Peggy Levine, Cathy Brown, Eve Dolid, Grace Consoli, and Allen Oneal.

The show will be presented in the Balboa Park Puppet Theater at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Faye Kanin comedy, "Goodbye, My Fancy," will be presented by the Actors Quarter, 480 Elm Street, at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturday through August 14.

The musical "Flower Drum Song" will open at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Palomar College Drama Lab for performances at that time through Saturday and August 4-7.

"Witches' Brew," the Ginger Cody play for children, will be presented by the Actors Quarter at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through August 15.

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San Diego Handicap Saturday at 2 p.m.

Del Mar's newly-inaugurated Thoroughbred racing season shifts into high gear this weekend with renewal of the important \$20,000-added San Diego Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth, highlight of the initial Saturday (July 31) program of the meeting.

Post-time is 2 p.m. for the first race, with gates opening at 12 noon.

An outstanding band of middle-distance performers will contest the 30th running of the San Diego 'Cap, which traditionally marks the first opportunity of the seaside season for members of the "heavyweight" division.

Among those horses expected to go postward in the San Diego are Oscar Award-winning composer Burt Bacharach's classy Advance Guard, a talented son of Round Table; P. L. and C. T. Grisom's durable Fleet Surprise, a two-time stakes winner at Hollywood Park this summer; C. E. and G. M. Nicholas'

fight, a highly-regarded invader from the Midwest, and R. E. Hibbert's always-dangerous Willowick.

Advance Guard, another ace from the powerful stable of trainer Charlie Whittingham, was obtained by Bacharach for \$11,500 at a dispersal sale and since then has proved to be a terrific bargain. The five-year-old bay horse won the Jortez Handicap on the grass and then demonstrated his versatility in defeating the brilliant mare Manta in the Inglewood Handicap on the dirt at Hollywood Park.

Admission prices are grandstand, \$1.75; clubhouse, \$2.75; reserved seats, \$1.25 weekdays, \$1.50 Saturdays and holidays.

Senior citizens (65 or older) may enter for \$1 for general admission on weekdays.

Gates open at noon; post time is 2 p.m.

Historical Society

To Meet Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Spring Valley Historical Society is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. on Memory Ln., Spring Valley. All persons are welcome to attend, says vice president Mrs. Charlotta Phillips.

Among several items of local interest to be discussed will be the Society's rummage sale, to be held sometime in August. Contributions of articles for the sale are now being accepted at the Spring Valley Museum on Memory Ln., or telephone Mrs. Phillips at 466-4209. Especially needed are children's clothing.



IMPRO GUITARIST — Spring Valley's Wilburn Burchette, inventor of the Impro Guitar, is shown playing his creation. The Spring Valley artist has one album on the market and a second is in production.

Spring Valley Is Home Of 'Impro' Inventor Burchette

Unknown to most local residents, Spring Valley is the home of a talented inventor-artist in Wilburn Burchette.

Burchette, 32, of P.O. Box 1367 Spring Valley, is the inventor of the Impro Guitar, a new and strange musical instrument. The name is a coined phrase for "impathetic improvisation."

To go along with his instrument, which has been valued at \$5,000, he has developed a unique music system.

Burchette said that Impro music, rather than being a new music, is a re-discovery of an ancient art form.

The system, which is closest to classical music of conventional forms, is based on the premise that any sounds that can go together and come out.

Burchette's theory is in contrast to the popular sounds of today, which incorporate accepted musical rules with often outrageous electronic amplification and special effects. Burchette's music incorpo-

ates bending of musical rules with more acceptable sounds, but includes some very strange effects.

He explained his methods and discovery of Impro sounds in relation to other art forms. "All other art forms," he said, "have been stretched to the point that there are no real boundaries, but music has struck basically to its same conservative system."

He said the music was the reason for his development of the instrument, rather than the music being the resulting sound of his creation.

He added that he spent five years developing the shape and materials of the Impro Guitar before getting the exact sound from it.

Five Missions To Be Aided by Indian Fiesta

The Barona Indian Mission will celebrate its annual Fiesta and Barbecue Sunday, August 8.

The celebration starts with an outdoor Mass at the Shrine of the Madonna at 10:30 a.m. Local Indian dancers in regalia will perform while a local band "Featherstone" will add a festive note to the performances.

A barbecued beef dinner will be served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children.

Proceeds from the Fiesta will be used for improvements at five Indian Missions. These are Barona, Baron Long, Manzanita, Campo, and Sycuan, according to the Rev. Frank DiFrancesco, in charge of the event.

The Barona reservation, where the Fiesta is to be held, is located five miles north of Lakeside and 12 miles south of Ramona.

The instrument itself is made from mahogany and rosewood and includes six strings, which are stainless steel wrapped in flat nylon, manufactured by La Bella.

His first album, "Occult Concert," is on the Amos label and is being distributed through Bell Records, a division of Columbia.

The album has some very unusual sounds, and includes only music from the Impro Guitar — no backup group or vocal support — although it appears that more than just one instrument produced it.

His second album, "Wilburn Burchette Opens the Seven Gates of Hell," is still in the production stage and will not be released until later this year.

Of the second cut, he said "It sounds sacrilegious (the title) but it really is the other way around."

Burchette not only wrote and performed all the songs on both albums, but also produced the artwork for the album covers. The second album will include seven pages in a double album cover with art and explanations for each song.

Little League Plans TV Show Appearance

A bus trip to the "Let's Make A Deal," television program in Los Angeles is being conducted by the Lemon Grove Little League, Wednesday, August 11.

Reservations are \$6 and may be made by contacting Lorraine Castellanos, 469-8415, or Connie Cofer, 465-2688.

The bus will leave from the Mayfair Market parking lot, 7663 Broadway, at 9 a.m. and return the same evening.

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Luigi's Set For Tourney

Luigi's Restaurant, winners of the regular season pennant in the Spring Valley Little League will get a chance to win a few more ball games next week as the pennant winners of all District 42 let it square off in the inter-district tournament Wednesday.

Spring Valley's chances were helped somewhat for this tournament last week when the league's all star team lost in the area tournament.

Because the all-star team lost, Russ Palser and Steve Haney, who were members of the all-star team, will be able to play with Luigi's.

Luigi's will take on the winner of the Encanto Little League's pennant at the Encanto field.

Butterfield Band Due In Concert At Sports Arena

The Paul Butterfield Blues Band will headline a casual concert at the San Diego International Sports Arena August 8 at 6 p.m.

Also on the bill will be San Francisco's Beautiful Day, Happy and Artie Traum, and a new rock group, Sweathog.

The Butterfield Band, born in Chicago, handles a mellow sort of rock blues. The band has cut six albums for Elektra Records.

Beautiful Day is making its second appearance of the year in San Diego. The San Francisco-born group creates music of many different styles, including classical, folk, and jazz.

Happy and Artie Traum, making their first appearance in San Diego, offer listeners a journey into the nearly-forgotten "down home country" music world. The pair will open the concert with "pickin' and singin'."

Winding up the concert will be Sweathog, a newly-formed rock group, which includes Bartholomew Smith-Frosty, former drummer with Lee Michaels.

Tickets for the casual concert are \$4.75 and \$5.00 and are available at Sneaker Inns, Bill Gamble Men's Stores, Central Ticket Agencies, and the Sports Arena Box Office.

Groups Meet Sun. and Wed.

Young adult groups of Trinity Presbyterian Church have been meeting each Sunday at 8:45 a.m. for Bible study and each Wednesday evening in various homes for the same purpose. Several social events are in the planning stage by the groups. Any young adult interested in these groups and activities, may contact Mr. and Mrs. Al Zasuta, advisors, at 469-4352, or at the church office, 465-3011.

The Junior Highs of the church have two meetings scheduled: Sunday, Aug. 1, volleyball at 6 p.m. at the church; and Saturday, Aug. 7, a meeting at the church at 6:45 p.m. From there they are to attend an event at the Greek Bowl in San Diego.

Rummage Sale Due August 3

The Alpha Gamma Delta Alumni and Mother's Club will hold its annual summer rummage sale August 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 4061 Fairmount Ave., San Diego.

Among the items for sale at the affair will be clothing, furniture, toys, books, utensils and bric-a-brac.

Chairmen for the event are Mrs. H. H. Selby, Mrs. R. E. McCreery, and Bea Darnell. Local club members who will also help out are Mrs. C. A. Amundson, Mrs. A. R. Dudley, and Mrs. J. A. Lomen.

Proceeds from the sale will go for philanthropic projects, scholarships, and the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority of San Diego State College.



GADZOOKS! THE VILLAIN — Carlos McCall, playing the part of The Villain, was booed and hissed freely by Friday's opening night audience at the Chula Vista Playhouse when "Gadzooks! The Villain!" was performed. The play will run each Friday and Saturday night at the VFW Hall in National City at 8 p.m.

'Unbeatable' Family Show Opens At C.V. Playhouse

By LEE SINCLAIR

For laughs and good family entertainment carrying the price tag of a dollar, the Chula Vista Playhouse's annual melodrama, "Gadzooks! The Villain!" is unbeatable. The play opened last Friday night at the makeshift theater in the VFW Hall of National City, and will play each Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. through August 14.

The production was obviously a "community effort." All parts were handled well, from Master of Ceremonies, Jim Berry to amusing "off stage" effects by Raquel Dee and Flora Lee Mangindin.

The audience, as the cast had a ball, throwing peanuts at villain Carlos McCall, weeping with heroine Judy Milchen, cheering the hero, Don Aills, and sympathizing with Mama and Papa, Marguerite Claborne and Al Bradt.

Special notice should go to retired actress, Bonnie Merrill.

Ballet Series Set August 1

The California Ballet Company enters its most ambitious series since the Summer of 1968 with the "Edward Villella Special" August 1. The performance, featuring Villella and Carmen Mathe in "Don Quixote Pas de Deux," will be followed by productions in the Vacation Village Hotel Amphitheatre on August 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, and 25. All programs begin at 8 p.m.

The Company, formed in 1968 by General Director Robert Mahon and his wife, dancer-artistic director Maxine, continues to expand its repertoire with the introduction of a new modern ballet, created by Esther Turner. The new work is set to an original score by a local composer, Thomas Miller.

A new humorous work, premiered in the recent "Discovering Ballet" series, titled "Bicycling Belle" by Val Deakin, plus two popular classics, Anton Dolin's "Pas de Quatre" and George Balanchine's "Raymonda," restaged by Maxine Mahon complete the first performance.

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whose warm comedy routine and "quacking goat" voice brought cheers from the audience. Curtis Kon's husky, nasal voice ideally suited the old-time songs she sang between acts, and just to keep the audience really in the mood, community singing was lead by Jim Berry accompanied by Jack Waidelich on the piano.

Director Pat Smith must be commended for putting together a show that keeps the audience's attention and participation and doesn't presume to be any more than what it is — good old-fashioned family fun!

Burglars Take Disposal, Rug And Dishwasher

Edward F. Maczko, of 8671 Golf dr., Brookside, was the victim of a burglary last week when unknown suspects broke into a house owned by him.

The burglary happened sometime between noon last Wednesday and 8 a.m. last Thursday, according to reports from the County Sheriff's Department.

Missing from the house was a built-in dishwasher, a garbage disposal, and a shag carpet, with a total value of over \$300.

The suspects apparently kicked in the front door of the residence and carried away the items in a truck. They also tried to remove a built-in stove and kicked in the rear garage door.

Scuba Diving Class Planned

The Heartland YMCA, 8881 Dallas st., La Mesa, will offer a scuba diving class in cooperation with Skin Diving Unlimited, also a La Mesa organization.

The class, which will run Tuesday and Thursday evenings for six weeks, will start August 3. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Cost for the course is \$50, which includes three ocean dives, all scuba tanks, weight belts, wet suits, and safety vests needed.

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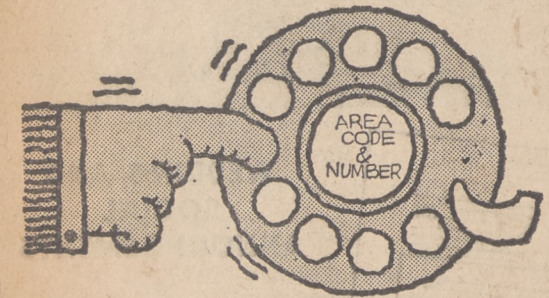
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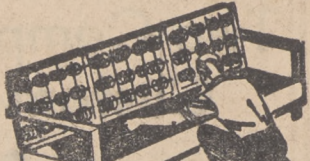
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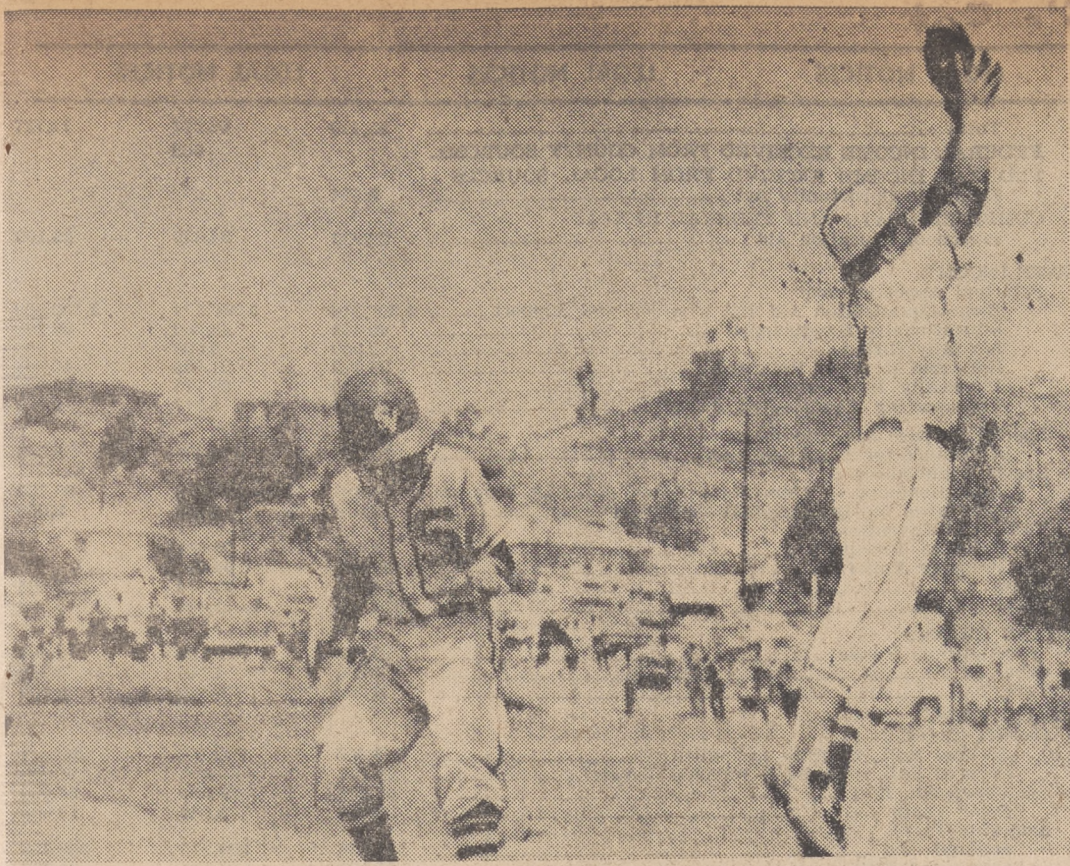
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SAVES A RUN — Eddie Echaves, playing third base for the Skyline Little League All-Stars, leaps into the air to grab a wild throw as Spring Valley runner sneaks into third.

safely. Had the ball been a few inches higher, Spring Valley could have been on its way to the tournament championship. Skyliners won game, 6-1.

'Big Inning' Kills Spring Valley All-Star Team's Tourney Hopes

The Spring Valley Little League All-Stars fell victim to the "big inning" last Saturday afternoon and lost their bid to claim the division crown.

Spring Valley, having beaten Sweetwater Valley in the first round of action last week, hosted Skyline Little League in the final game of the tournament, and lost, 6-1.

Things looked bad for Spring Valley in the top of the first inning, as Skyline started a rally that couldn't be cooled until a runner was nailed down at the plate trying to score.

Rally Killed
Spring Valley got a rally of its own going in the bottom of the second, but a runner was nailed trying to score on a routine ground ball to kill all chances.

Skyline got on the boards in the top of the fourth frame as Leo Cabrera scored.

Russ Palser scored on a wild

pitch in the bottom of the same frame to even the score at 1-1.

The two pitchers struggled along for the next couple of innings, and as the top of the eighth frame began, the score was still tied.

Extra Inning
It was the extra inning that spelled doom for Spring Valley as pitcher Jim Campbell walked the first batter, Paul Spring. Earl Ritchie then connected for a double, driving in Spring.

Terry Napier then came in to pitch for Spring Valley and was greeted with a single by Dominic Divernardo after he walked Dana Hughes and Ritchie scored on a balk.

Tony Ulrich then came in to pitch and before he could retire the side, Jay Anderson belted his second home run of the tournament.

District Tourney
Skyline now advances to the district tournament, which will

get underway this week.

In last Thursday's game, Spring Valley fared better, collecting a 2-1 decision on Russ Palser's three-hitter.

Spring Valley got all its runs in the first frame when Ricky Steward doubled and was brought in by Palser's ground rule double. Palser scored minutes later when Jeff Thorne singled.

Sweetwater got even in the top of the second frame when Mark Harris singled, swiped second base, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and came in on a pass ball.

Perfect Strike
In the top of the third inning, Palser got some help from Steve Haney, playing centerfield, who threw a perfect strike to cut down David Kinsel at home plate while he was trying to score on Chris Dailey's single.

Palser breezed through the next four innings to notch the win, collecting 13 strikeouts.

SV All-Star Team Could Be In Bobby Sox Finals

After the first round of play in the minor league all-star tournament at the Spring Valley Bobby Sox League field, the Spring Valley team was left in good position to make the finals.

Spring Valley won a pair of games, besting hapless Otay Mesa, 30-2 Saturday, and trouncing Clairemont, 8-3 on Sunday.

In the first game, Spring Valley got help from 12 errors, and collected 18 hits including three home runs. Hitting circuit clouts for the local crew were Julie Lancaster, Beth Kelley, and Cindi Smith.

Toni Christensen tossed a one-hitter for the local team. On Sunday, things were a bit tougher for Spring Valley as the team beat Clairemont, 8-3. Beth Kelley was credited with the win in that one.

In other tournament games Saturday, Clairemont beat Navajo, 15-7, and Mesa Del Sol bombed Linda Morales and her Lemon Grove teammates, 10-5.

Clairemont scored in every inning but the fifth off losing pitcher Marcia Mackey, and by the third inning, had enough runs to win. Navajo managed but four hits in the contests and helped Clairemont by committing seven errors.

Lemon Grove, even with the help of Lydia Ledesma's home run, was unable to overcome the heavy hitting of Mesa Del Sol, as Marcia Lacey notched the victory. Mesa Del Sol, last year's tourney champs, scored seven times in the opening frame off losing pitcher Linda Morales.

On Sunday, Navajo eliminated Otay Mesa, 31-0, Mesa Del Sol had little trouble running up the score against Lakeside, and Spring Valley beat Clairemont.

On Monday night, Spring Valley missed its chance to assure itself of a berth in tonight's championship game when Mesa Del Sol beat the local crew, 10-8.

Spring Valley got the first

run in the game, scoring in the bottom of the first frame. Mesa Del Sol bounced back in the top of the second with a pair of tallies to take the lead. In the top of the third, Mesa Del Sol got three more runs to take a commanding 5-1 lead.

Spring Valley evened things up a bit in the bottom of the third with a run and tallied again in the bottom of the fifth to make it 5-3.

Mesa Del Sol continued its rampage in the final two innings, scoring twice in the sixth and three times in the seventh. Spring Valley fought back, however, with two in the sixth and three in the seventh also, but fell two runs short.

In other action Monday night, Lemon Grove's squad kept its hopes alive with a "must" win over Lakeside, 9-8.

Lemon Grove, with the help of several Lakeside errors, jumped away for four runs in the first inning. Lakeside failed to score in the first two frames, but came up with a pair of runs in the top of the third.

Lemon Grove got its four-run margin back in the bottom of the same frame by scoring twice, but Lakeside came back with a run in the fourth and three tallies in the fifth to make it a whole new ball game.

Lemon Grove scored twice in the bottom of the fifth to take the lead again, but two Lakeside runs in the top of the sixth evened it up again. Lemon Grove pushed across a run in the bottom of the same frame, however, to claim the lead once again.

Lakeside, trailing 9-8, failed

Hitt, Hale In Top Five At Speedway

Two local drivers were in the top five last Saturday night when the checkered flag came down on the 30-lap main event for super stock cars at Cajon Speedway.

"Gentleman" Jim Hitt, of Lemon Grove, came out on top for his seventh win of the season, while Lemon Grove's "other" entry, Ed Hale, took third.

The race marked the second week that Hale has run at the track after extensive damage to his vehicle forced him out of action several weeks ago.

Hale fared well enough in qualifying action to make it into the third heat race, which he won, giving him the pole position for the main event.

With the front spot, Hale jumped away at the starting line in the main event for four laps until Jerry Osburn, of National City moved into first place.

A wheel-to-wheel battle ensued, with Osburn holding a slim lead for the next 24 laps before "Smilin' Ed" slid into first for one round before eventual winner Jim Hitt took over.

Moments after Hitt made it to the front, Tex Kimbrell, of Chula Vista, moved into contention, but was unable to catch the point leader.

In fourth place was Richard White, of Escondido, followed by Mark Stahl, of Chula Vista. Highlighting this Saturday's action will be the fifth running of the Powder Puff Derby, featuring lady leadfoots such as Gloria Stahl and Joy Swentkofske.

Qualifying will start at 6:30 p.m. with the first race scheduled for 8 p.m.

to score in the final frame, and Lemon Grove took the victory.

Monday's results set up Tuesday night's games, which saw Lemon Grove tackle Navajo and Spring Valley take on Clairemont.

Earle To Lead County Team Against City

Gary Earle, of Monte Vista High School, 1971 SDCIF "Player of the Year," will combine with Bob Tagye of Chula Vista High School and Mike Honz of Helix High School, first team All-C.I.F. selections, to head the County team for the Fourth College Prep All-Star Basketball Classic, August 6, at the San Diego State's Peterson gym.

The game, which is sponsored by the Breitbard Athletic Foundation, brings together the best graduating seniors from the City and County schools.

Head Coach for the County team is Pete Colonelli of Monte Vista High School. Colonelli has been at Monte Vista one year and already has a 29-2 record and the 1971 SDCIF championship title to his credit. He will be attempting to secure a third consecutive county victory in the Classic.

Colonelli will also be able to call upon the services of All-SDCIF team members Allen Bunting and Bob Papiack of Monte Vista, and all-league players Gary Anderson, Bob Simas, and Cecil Wooten, all from Castle Park, Bruce Kuhle from Poway, Vernon Rye of San Diego, Don Weimer of Chula Vista, and Eric Mohaupt of Bonita Vista.

Tickets for the game will be on sale the night of the contest at Peterson gym.

La Presa Mobilepark Rejected

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — The County Board of Supervisors rejected a rezoned and special use permit in La Presa permitting a 212 space mobile home park.

Contemporary Mobilehome Corporation had requested R-2 zoning for 31 acres south of Jamacha Blvd. and east of La Presa St. Attorney Paul Peterson represented the firm and said there were already some mobilehome parks in the vicinity.

Opponents to the park used the same argument in reverse, saying there are already too many mobilehomes in the area.

The board was in receipt of petitions containing 325 names in opposition.

The planning commission had recommended approval, but the planning staff had recommended denial.

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L.G. All-Stars Fail In District 42 Finals

For the second straight year a strong Southeastern team has ended the post season playoff hopes of the Lemon Grove Little League squad. Rolling behind the no-hit pitching of 12-year-old Tony Miles, Southeastern dropped Lemon Grove 6-1 in the finals of the Area IV District 42 playoff Saturday.

Lemon Grove had reached the title game as the host team with a 10-6 decision over San Diego American while Southeastern benefited from Luckie Waller errors for a 2-1 nod.

In the finals, it was Miles' assortment of off speed pitches combined with a sneaky fast ball which allowed him to strike out 10 hitters and not have a ball hit to the outfield. He walked four and one man reached base on a fielding miscue, the latter play accounting for the run he gave up.

While he was overwhelming a solid local aggregation, his mates backed him with two home runs and eight hits off pitchers John Young and Mark Foster.

Lemon Grove captured the Area crown last season but was eliminated in the District playoffs by Southeastern.

Lemon Grove's opening game triumph over San Diego American was largely due to five home runs, two by Young. Supporting his pair of circuit clouts, one which came with a man on base, were blasts by John Barrow and Bobby Schneider, both also with a man aboard, and a solo swat by Craig Leonetti.

Chris Flores and David Terrell combined to hurl a six-hitter and the batting attack found Young, Schneider and Bruce Franks all collecting two hits.

Glencoe Foods Claims Pennant

Glencoe Foods swept a playoff series from Weedman's Carpets to capture championship honors in Lemon Grove Little League Intermediate division activity last week.

A two out of three playoff was necessary when Weedman's defeated Carlton Cabinets to take first half laurels and Glencoe beat Carlton Cabinets for the second half crown.

Displaying fine offensive power, Glencoe ended it in two games with 10-0 and 11-7 victories.

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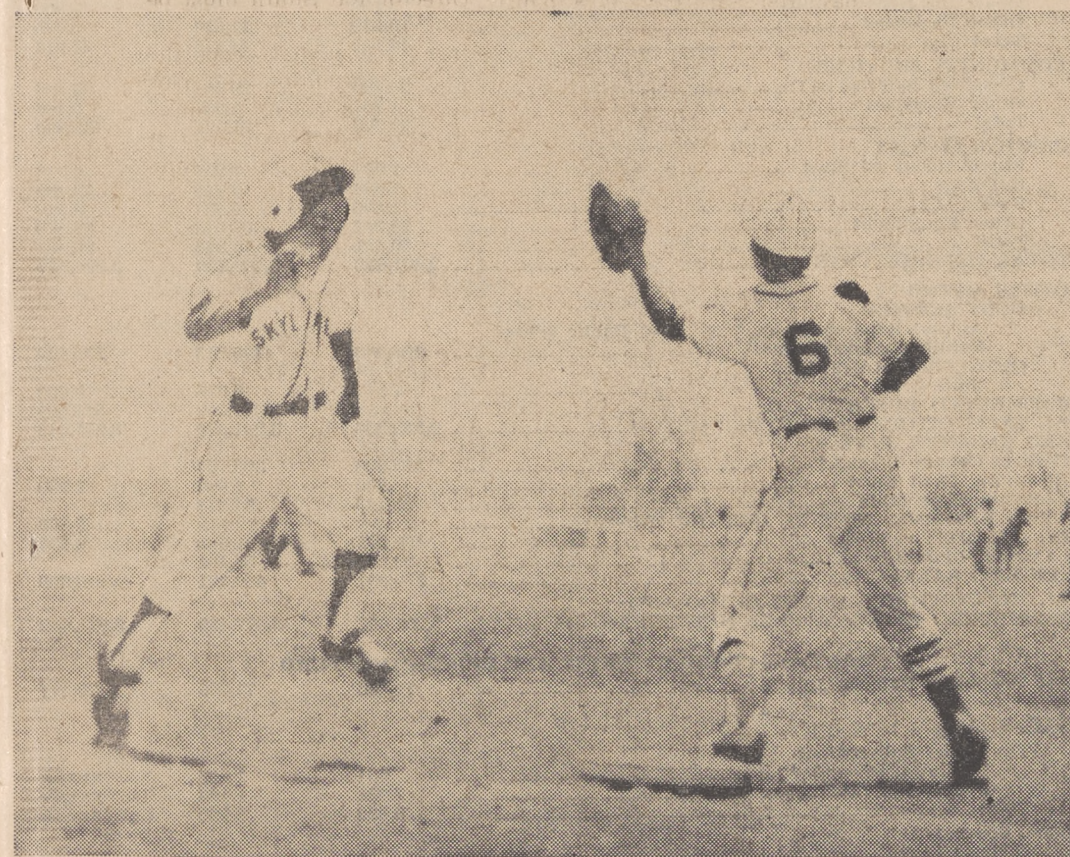
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				1 7:30 L.A.	2 7:30 L.A.	3 7:30 L.A.
4 1:00 St. L.	5 7:30 St. L.	6	7 7:30 St. L.	8	9 7:30 Chi.	10 1:00 Chi.
11 1:00 Chi. (2)	12	13 ALL STAR GAME	14	15 5:05 Pitt.	16 5:05 Pitt.	17 11:15 Pitt.
18 10:15 Cinn. (2)	19 5:05 Cinn.	20 5:05 Atla.	21 5:05 Atla.	22 5:05 Pitt.	23 7:30 Pitt.	24 1:00 Pitt.
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OUT AT FIRST — Kurt Needham, playing first base for the Spring Valley Little League All-Stars, takes throw from third baseman Russ Palser (hidden) to put out Skyline runner.

Skyline won championship game from host Spring Valley Saturday afternoon in extra innings.

'Solid Brass' Joins Padres For Fun Night

Get set for a swinging, slug-ging summer's weekend with the Padres and the Braves coming right up at San Diego Stadium.

The series starts Friday night with Hank Aaron and Nate Colbert igniting the slug-ging and the popular seven-man group "Solid Brass" providing the swinging for a Padre Pop Fest.

It's also be Teen Night with all the young men and women receiving box seats at the special Teen Ticket price of \$1.50, a savings of \$2 on each ticket.

"Solid Brass" will offer a

pre-game concert starting at 6:45 tomorrow night and then will really swing after the Padres and Braves conclude their argument.

Fans will be invited on the field to listen to the post-game music.

Following tomorrow evening's Pop Fest contest, the Padres and Braves meet Saturday night at 7:30 and conclude the series with a 1 p.m. game Sunday.

It is illegal to send lottery tickets through the mail.

Car Wash Saturday

The 1971-72 Student Government class at Mount Miguel High School will hold a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the American service station at Broadway and College ave., in Lemon Grove, next to "Denny's" Restaurant.

Large and medium sized cars will be washed for 75 cents, while smaller cars will be scrubbed for 50 cents, according to Karen Saucier, secretary of the Mt. Miguel Associated Student Body.

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Supervisors Oppose SANCOG As New Level of Government

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — Opposition to state legislation to create a San Diego Council of Governments (SANCOG) was again expressed on Tuesday by the County Board of Supervisors.

The bill has cleared the Assembly Committee on Local Government and is due for a vote soon by the full assembly.

It has been amended in the assembly and the county has not even received the bill in printed form, only in the draft of the committee staff.

Chief County Administrator Fred J. Morey has been outspoken in his opposition to SANCOG which would be a restructuring of the Comprehensive Planning Organization.

The CPO is composed of one council member from each of the 13 cities and one county supervisors. SANCOG would have the same structure but would add votes for school districts and special districts.

The bill contains provision for an election by 1974, but the details are not clear on how this would be accomplished.

Board members, feel SANCOG would impose a third level of government and move rapidly into county affairs. Morey said the bill would authorize SANCOG to adopt an areawide development plan with the following elements: land use, transportation, open space, water management, solid waste, housing, criminal justice and regional

information. However, the cities and the county would not be bound by decisions of SANCOG and could override them by a four-fifths vote.

However, they are in agreement that SANCOG with its many members and weighted voting formula would not work.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 71 8522
The following person is doing business as:
ACCURATE FORKLIPT SERVICE at 631 Rosalie Way El Cajon 92021
James D. Heim, 631 Rosalie Way El Cajon
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed James D. Heim
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
R. B. JAMES, County Clerk
By Pearl Phelan, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
(SEAL)
L.G. Review, July 29, Aug. 5, 12 & 19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell at public auction for cash, one 1971 Datsun Tudor Spt. Cpe. Serial number 1B110-145028 at 11:00 A.M. on August 2, 1971 at 7822 North Avenue Lemon Grove, California the proceeds to be applied against the unpaid indebtedness of Albert S. Ruckholdt.
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G. E. Corson, Manager
L.G. Review, July 29

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONE CLASSIFICATION
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the County of San Diego will hold a public hearing on the following in Room 358, County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, California, at 9:00 a.m., Friday, August 13, 1971.
ALBERT CALAMARS, ZONING RECLASSIFICATION FROM R-1 TO R-3.
CASE REFERENCE: R-1-54
This hearing will be held pursuant to the application of ALBERT CALAMARS on a proposal to reclassify all or part of the hereinafter described property in the La Mesa County Club Zoning District from the R-1 Residence Zone to the R-3 Residence Zone, or a more restrictive zone in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance of the County of San Diego.

Said property contains an area of about .66 of an acre and is roughly rectangular in shape and is located on the south side of Dale Road, with its northwest corner approximately 284 feet easterly of its intersection with Kenora Drive. The subject property has about 180 feet of frontage along Dale Road with an average depth of about 150 feet as measured southerly from Dale Road.
At subject hearing any interested party may appear and be heard.
S.V. Bulletin, July 29, 1971

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 71 9477
The following persons are doing business as:
Wm. A. Scroggs & Associates, "Town & Country Properties," at 10016 Sunset Avenue, San Diego County W/La Mesa Post Office Wm. Alexander Scroggs, 10016 Sunset Blvd., La Mesa, La

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held before the Governing Board of the LEMON GROVE School District in Education Center 8025 Lincoln Street, Lemon Grove, Calif. on August 2, 1971, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. at which time and place any taxpayers in the district may appear and offer suggestions, obtain more detailed information, participate in discussion, or object to the following proposed school budget or any item thereof. Note that comparative data for the past and pending school years are presented below. School district services to meet changing community needs are reflected in the budget comparisons. The public is invited to attend the meeting.
M. TED DIXON
Superintendent of Schools
San Diego County

ANNUAL FINANCIAL AND BUDGET REPORT
Part One — GENERAL FUND
LEMON GROVE School District of San Diego County, California

	1969-70 Actual	1970-71 Actual	1971-72 Budget
BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1			
Cash in County Treasury	313,626	395,704	
Revolving Cash Fund	209	1,000	
Accounts Receivable	96,145	94,878	
Total Current Assets	409,971	491,582	
Less: Current Liabilities and Deferred Income	53,580	55,461	
NET BEGINNING BALANCE	193,362	356,391	
Adjustments to Accounts Receivable	(2,048)		
Adjustments to Current Liabilities	2,360		
ADJUSTED NET BEGINNING BALANCE	193,366	357,037	
FEDERAL INCOME RECEIVED FROM FEDERAL SOURCES			
Maintenance and Operation	100,000	100,300	100,000
FEDERAL INCOME RECEIVED FROM STATE SOURCES			
National Defense Education Act	6,486	4,600	6,900
Elementary and Secondary Education Act	45,984	61,477	65,817

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Mrs. Eula T. Scroggs, 10016 Sunset Blvd., La Mesa, La Mesa, P.O.
Wm. Alexander Scroggs Jr., 10016 Sunset Avenue, La Mesa, P.O.
Joe Higgins, Lemon Avenue, La Mesa, P.O.
This business is conducted by Unincorporated Association.
Signed Wm. A. Scroggs
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
R. B. JAMES, County Clerk
By Eleanor G. Wood, Deputy
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 71 9510
The following person is doing business as:
Artistic Painting Co., 2836 Cornwell Pl., Lemon Grove, CA 92045
Bernard H. Brandt, 2836 Cornwell Pl., Lemon Grove, CA 92045
This business is conducted by Bernard H. Brandt
Signed Bernard H. Brandt
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HELIUM IRRIGATION DISTRICT CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 1971
ASSETS
Current Assets
Cash in Bank \$ 173,308.59
Petty Cash 2,243.00
Temporary Investments 233,000.00
Notes Receivable 52,689.78
Water Accounts Receivable 281,185.94
Taxes Receivable 18,386.55
Inventory 255,984.08
Securities 160,967.66
Long Term Investments 160,967.66
Fixed and Long Term Assets
Utility Plant \$42,245,812.24
Less Accumulated Depreciation 11,195,711.16
Construction in Progress 549,022.24
Other Physical Property \$ 519,113.14
Less Accumulated Depreciation 66,768.55
Contracts Receivable 77.44
Total Assets \$33,229,312.65

LIABILITIES AND INVESTMENT
Long Term Debt
Bonds \$ 6,664,768.40
Time Warrants 227,000.00
Other Long Term Debt .00
Total Long Term Debt \$ 6,891,768.40
Current Liabilities
Accounts Payable \$ 280,733.37
Interest Payable 750.00
Deposits 10,826.20
Other Current Liabilities 511.65
Deferred Credits
Advances for Construction 8,477.30
Reserves
Employee Benefit Reserves (11,431.33)
Investment
Utility Plant Contributed \$16,369,498.92
Utility Plant From Other Sources 9,664,792.05
Other Liabilities 13,386.09
Total Liabilities and Investment \$33,229,312.65

RECEIPTS
Water Sales \$ 3,614,740.05
Water Services 37,687.92
Property Leases 3,685.00
Interest Received 58,636.44
Taxes Collected 345,595.19
Lake Jennings Recreation 92,241.45
Other Receipts 174,608.12
Total Receipts \$ 4,322,194.17

DISBURSEMENTS
Water Purchases \$ 1,348,643.80
Other Supply Expense 14,497.46
Pumping Operations 150,081.09
Water Treatment Expense 177,040.40
Transmission and Distribution Expense 312,981.82
Customer Accounts Expense 154,066.59
Administration and General Expense 1,371,602.14
Other Operating Expense 56,441.27
Interest Paid 283,961.15
Expense Applicable to Prior Years (2,073.90)
Other Non-Operating Expenses 78,347.71
Bonds and Time Warrants Retired 380,000.00
Capital Additions and Replacements 1,035,695.62
Less Payroll Deductions \$ 5,346,285.18
Total Disbursements \$ 4,925,224.10
Cash Balance July 1, 1970 \$ 1,011,583.52
Total Receipts 4,322,194.17
Total Disbursements \$ 5,333,777.69
Cash Balance June 30, 1971 \$ 408,553.59
L.G. Review July 29, Aug. 5

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 71 9758
The following person is doing business as:
P.S. PRODUCTS at 738 Carlsbad St., Spring Valley, CA. 92077
Gerald Eugene Robinson, 738 Carlsbad St., Spring Valley, CA. 92077
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed Gerald E. Robinson.
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 71 9759
The following person is doing business as:
GREENFIELD MOBIL at 1761 Greenfield, El Cajon, California 92021
Arne R. Oas, 1532 Markerry, El Cajon, CA. 92021
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed Arne R. Oas.
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Total 52,470
FEDERAL INCOME RECEIVED FROM COUNTY SOURCES 602
FEDERAL INCOME RECEIVED FROM LOCAL SOURCES 8,594
Economic Opportunity Act
COMBINED STATE AND FEDERAL INCOME 22,932
Preschool Education Aid 24,682
STATE INCOME 25,160
Principal Apportionment 1,307,318
Equalization Aid and Supplemental Support 1,343,174
Educationally Handicapped 49,260
Mentally Gifted 2,900
Educable Mentally Retarded 25,770
Physically Handicapped 35,075
Transporting Handicapped Pupils 11,235
Special Purpose Apportionment 10,045
Allowance for Transportation 56,826
Special Allowances 2,076
Apportionment — Elementary School Reading Program 46,742
Allowance for Instructional Television 2,093
Tax Relief Subventions 8,545
Business Inventory 89,815
Property Relief 18,028
Other 1,616,703
Total 1,617,462

LEGAL NOTICES
COUNTY INCOME 2,685
Miscellaneous Funds 4,175
Other 6,950
Total 13,710
LOCAL INCOME 848,665
District Taxes
Secured Roll, received as Indicated* 932,695
Secured Roll, required to balance Budget* XXXXXX
Unsecured Roll 83,225
Prior Years 8,048
Areawide Taxes 320,458
Secured Roll 25,107
Unsecured Roll 24,121
Prior Years 6,749
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USE-WANT ADS

469-0101 To Place An Ad 469-0101

WILL sacrifice 2 Roman Health Spa, 7 year member- ship cards, used 1 month. Mrs. Mallard. 447-0631

Singer Console, fully automatic zig zag, \$100. 465-6343

TOUCH AND SEW

Singer auto. zig zag. Makes buttonholes, stretch stitches, everything! Cost over \$365. Incl. 25 yr. guar., lessons, 1971 walnut console. Total \$67.17. Make pymts. Disc. for cash. 233-0159 dir.

FREIGHT DAMAGED

1971 Singer automatic zig zag sewing machine in slightly damaged walnut console. Machine in perfect cond. No attach. needed to button- hole, stretch stitche, etc. Guar. \$79 cash or terms. 234-8533 dir.

RUMMAGE SALE

Antique & modern furn., 3 sn. bicycle, much misc. 1890 Colfax dr., L.G.

MAPLE BED. Comp. end ta- bles, clothes line, TV test equip. 461-1983

"6" SOFA, olive green, straight lines, good cond., \$60. 460-9583

UNUSUAL Kinsize multi- colored bedspread, \$75. Fabu- lous fall wardrobe including full length mink coat, size 12-14. 444-8851

ANTIQUES FOR SALE! 475 Orlando St., El Cajon 444-8971

BEAUTIFUL olive tree, must be hand dug, \$50. 448-5981

UPRIGHT piano, \$125. Gas stove w-2 ovens, \$300, used 3 mo. 461-6621

BELLTONE hearing aid, like new. Cost \$385; sell \$125. 469-1095

51 - Furniture for Sale

Fran's Furniture 9016 Jamacha Rd. 465-6735

Divan, chair & love seat, flat arm. Reg. \$226 - Sale price \$149.

Solid cherry hutch, Pennsylv- ania house. Avocado crush- ed velvet sofa, 8 ft. Maple dinette, 4 padded chairs. Other furn. 1690 Colfax. 465-6892, 466-1653

Danish modern tables, 1 square 30x30 pecan. Shif- board-type coffee table, Two 42" high lamps. Pdmn. chair. 466-1653, 466-6892

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'668 PONTIAC GTO, 4-speed, excellent mechanical condi- tion. \$200 below wholesale- \$875. 466-8035

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Signed Donald R. Milow, I hereby certify that the fore- going is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

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4 - Personals Reduce safe & fast with Co- Besse Tablets & E-Vap "wa- ter pills" Casa Drug.

6 - Services Offered Wall washing by machine, any kitchen \$12.95. Also carpet cleaning by Von Schrader method. 263-2603.

vacant lots mowed & cleared, \$10. Also lawns, \$2 & up. Rick Kirby, 466-3505.

Complete Gardening Service Monthly rates - clean ups and yard landscaping. Free Estimates 469-3201

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 71 6770

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Gota A. Ohlund, 2304 Ber- tris St., Lemon Grove, Ca. This business is conducted by individual.

Signed Gota A. Ohlund. I hereby certify that the fore- going is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 71 5388

The following persons are do- ing business as: ANCHOR APPLIANCES at 3620 30th St. S. G. San Diego, Calif. 92104

Michael E. Romagnolo, 4173 Point Loma Ave., S.D. Calif. 92107

Melody S. Romagnolo, 4473 Pt. Loma Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92107

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 71 9426

The following persons are doing business as: Twilight Lodge at 8001 Palm, Lemon Grove, California

James E. Pilley, 9146 La Mar, Spring Valley, P.O. Box 218 Spring Valley 92077

Patricia A. Pilley, 9146 La Mar, Spring Valley 92077

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed James E. Pilley. I hereby certify that the fore- going is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 71 8392

The following persons are doing business as: Civamaca Development Co. at 523 Grig Valley, El Cajon, California 92026

David DeNure, 523 Grig St. No. 16, El Cajon, California 92026

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed David DeNure. I hereby certify that the fore- going is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

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The following persons are doing business as: Electrolysis Employment Agen- cy of San Diego County at P.O. Box 277, Spring Valley, Calif. 92077

Alvardo, 92077, Alvarado Cor- ter, Suite 108, 6505 Alvarado Rd., San Diego, Calif. 92120

Michael Jerry Mulalley, 4275 Orchard Drive, Spring Val- ley, Calif.

Eleanor Mae Mulalley, 4275 Orchard Drive, Spring Val- ley, Calif.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Michael Jerry Mu- lalley. I hereby certify that the fore- going is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk By Betty Jaynes, Deputy Expires Dec. 31, 1976

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 71 9484

The following persons are doing business as: San Diego County Electrolysis Society at P.O. Box 277, Spring Valley, Calif. 92077

Alvardo, 92077, Alvarado Cor- ter, Suite 108, 6505 Alvarado Rd., San Diego, Calif. 92120

Michael Jerry Mulalley, 4275 Orchard Drive, Spring Val- ley, Calif.

Eleanor Mae Mulalley, 4275 Orchard Drive, Spring Val- ley, Calif.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Michael Jerry Mu- lalley. I hereby certify that the fore- going is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 71 9455

The following person is doing business as: AMERICAN MOVING & STOR- AGE at 1142 E. Washington Ave. Apt. C El Cajon, Ca. 92021

Judson Boyd, 1142 E. Wash- ington Ave. Apt. C, El Ca- jon, Ca. 92021

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Judson Boyd. I hereby certify that the fore- going is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 71 9330

The following person is doing business as: INTERNATIONAL UNDERWA- TER SCHOOLS OF DIVING at P.O. Box 17095, San Diego, California 92117

768 Broad- view St., San Diego, Calif. 92107

Randy E. Smith, 768 Broad- view St., San Diego, Calif. 92107

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Randy E. Smith. I hereby certify that the fore- going is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk By Pearl Phelan, Deputy Expires Dec. 31, 1976

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 71 5318

The following persons are doing business as: Mary's at 1304 E. Broadway El Cajon, Ca. 92020

Charles W. Jones, 1645 La Corta, Lemon Grove, Ca. 92045

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Charles W. Jones. I hereby certify that the fore- going is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk By Betty Jaynes, Deputy Expires Dec. 31, 1976

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 71 9582

The following person is doing business as: AUGIE'S WELDING & CUS- TOM IRON at 15216 El Monte Rd., Lakeside, Ca. 92040

August G. Pimentel, 15216 El Monte Rd., Lakeside, Ca. 92040

This business is conducted by August G. Pimentel, an individ- ual.

Signed August G. Pimentel. I hereby certify that the fore- going is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 71 9406

The following persons are doing business as: Merry Go Round Nursery School at 2749 Imperial Ave., Lemon Grove, Calif.

Lois M. Heiserman, 1601 Cam- eron Dr., Lemon Grove, Calif. Alice D. Wilber, 4850 La Cruz Place, La Mesa, California 92041

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed Lois M. Heiserman, co-owner Alice D. Wilber, co-owner

LEGAL NOTICES

Signed Benigno Frank Alvarez, I hereby certify that the fore- going is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk By Benigno Frank Alvarez, Deputy Expires Dec. 31, 1976

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 71 9005

The following person is doing business as: AQUARIAN CANDLERY at 1681 Harborlan Canyon Road, El Ca- jon, California 92021

Dianne M. Michaelson, 1681 Harborlan Canyon Road, El Ca- jon, California 92021

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Dianne M. Michael- son. I hereby certify that the fore- going is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk By Mary Kanevick, Deputy Expires Dec. 31, 1976

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 71 9275

The following persons are doing business as: BUREAU OF MARKET & LIQUOR at 3101 National Avenue, San Di- ego, California 92113

YOUSIE Y. SHAMOO, 5138 New Ranch Road, El Cajon, California

SEHAM Y. SHAMOO, 5138 New Ranch Road, El Cajon, California

Subscribed to and sworn be- fore me this day of July, 1971, Barbara L. Japimont, Notary Public in and for the State of California, and County of San Diego.

(SEAL) This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Eliva Y. Shamoo. I hereby certify that the fore- going is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk By Eleanor G. Wood, Deputy Expires Dec. 31, 1976

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 71 9274

The following person is doing business as: A&D Equipment Rental, Inc. at 1836 McKinley Avenue, Na- tional City, California 92050

A&D Equipment Rental, Inc. 1836 McKinley Avenue, Na- tional City, California 92050

Mailing address, P.O. Box 902 Lemon Grove, California 92045

This business is conducted by Corporation. Signed John Whelan, Chairman of the Board.

I hereby certify that the fore- going is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk By Eleanor G. Wood, Deputy Expires Dec. 31, 1976

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 71 9182

The following persons are doing business as: Little Seandia, at 7961 Broad- way, Lemon Grove, California 92045

Gustaf Daniel Olmebrand, 3075 Kempf St., Lemon Grove

Inga Hulda Olmebrand, 3075 Kempf St., Lemon Grove

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Gustaf Olmebrand. I hereby certify that the fore- going is a correct copy

Van Sees Cable Teevee For All San Diego Soon

WASHINGTON — Rep. Li-
mond Van Deerlin says, "the
most informed speculation" is
that new cable TV systems in
San Diego County will be per-
mitted to carry "three or four"
Los Angeles stations, in addi-
tion to the five San Diego
signals.

Van Deerlin is a member of
the House Communications
Subcommittee, which has leg-
islative responsibility for
CATV and other matters re-
lated to broadcasting. Chair-
man Dean Burch of the Fed-
eral Communications Commis-
sion told the subcommittee

last week that the FCC is on
the verge of issuing new rules
to break a legal impasse that
has blocked CATV develop-
ment for the past five years.

In a statement issued this
week by his Washington of-
fice, Van Deerlin said a regu-
lation authorizing San Diego
cable operators to bring in
some but not all available Los
Angeles TV signals would be
a compromise intended to pro-
tect local broadcasters from
undue harm while permitting
orderly expansion of the ca-
ble systems.

Currently, some 69,000
households, or about 17 per-
cent of the television homes
in the county, have full cable
service, which includes the
transmission of all seven VHF
very high frequency televi-
sion signals from Los Angeles.

The other 83 percent have
been effectively denied cable
service, since operators have
been reluctant to install sys-
tems offering only local sig-
nals. Under an FCC ruling
subsequently upheld by the
supreme Court, cable com-
panies have been prohibited from
providing Los Angeles pro-
grams except in areas served
by cable prior to Feb. 15,
1966.

It is this order freezing
ATV development, by bar-
ring the importation of Los
Angeles signals, which the
FCC is now about to replace.

CTA Agrees With State's Tenure Laws

The California Teachers As-
sociation last week said it a-
grees with Gov. Reagan that
the state's overhaul of its
teacher tenure law is "... the
most advanced legislation in
the area of tenure ever con-
sidered in California."

L. Gordon Bittle, president
of the 175,000-member CTA,
noted that Gov. Reagan made
the statement in a news re-
lease signing the state's ten-
ure law revisions last Wed-
nesday.

Bittle, who pointed out CTA
represents more than 80 per-
cent of the state's certified
school employees, declared, in
a formal statement for the as-
sociation:

"The teaching profession is
pleased with this new tenure
law on a number of counts:
(1) Teachers were instrumen-
tal in helping draft the new
law. (2) It puts forever to
rest the myth about tenure
being a haven for incompetent
teachers. (3) It not only
guarantees the public that in-
competent teachers can be re-
moved from the classroom,
but also makes sure that ac-
cused teachers are given a
fair hearing with the right of
appeal."

Bittle also praised Assem-
blyman John Stull (R-San
Diego) principal author of the
bill, State Sen. Albert S. Rod-
da (D-Sacramento), a co-auth-
or and author of identical leg-
islation on the Senate side,
plus the Legislature, "for their
rational leadership in hand-
ling this political hot potato
in a positive and constructive
manner."

CoC Finance Outlook Dim

(Continued from P. 1)

arger party could use the
JFW Hall. He added that he
thought more people would
have attended had the dinner
been held as originally sched-
uled.

Remedies offered at the
meeting ranged from a
change in the fiscal year,
which would allow the CoC to
hold its installation while
ever people are either on va-
cation or attending other ac-
tivities, to launching a letter
campaign to solicit funds
from local businesses.

The change of the fiscal
year concept was not adopted,
because not enough directors
were in attendance to vote.

Russell, however, did make
some assignments to directors
present. He asked Jim Dor-
man to launch the letter cam-
paign to businesses, directed
Mike Carlin to start a cam-
paign for new memberships,
and asked Frenchy Faucher
and Wally Knudsen to work
up a plan for meeting dates.

Dorman's letter campaign
would be followed up by a
personal appearance, Russell
said, while Knudsen and Fau-
cher's plan would include
some evening meetings in
hopes of drawing more of the
public to meetings. — JN



UNITED CRUSADE — Al Marshall, left, John Stenbeck, and Glenn Murdock look over plans for the upcoming United Crusade in Lemon Grove. Murdock is East County Chairman for the drive, and Marshall is vice-chairman, while Stenbeck was named last week as Lemon Grove chairman.

Committee OK's Bill By Cranston

Senator Alan Cranston's
consumer education program
or young people has been ap-
proved by a Senate committee
and is expected to come up
for full Senate vote before
the summer recess begins
Aug. 6.

Cranston's program, as ap-
proved by the Labor and Pub-
lic Welfare Committee last
Thursday, calls for creation of
a new Division of Consumer
Education within the federal
Office of Education which
would have authority to make
up to \$30 million in grants
over the next three years to
help schools teach youngsters
how to spend money more
wisely.

Cranston said that besides
helping the consumer, "the
bill could save taxpayers mil-
lions of dollars a year." He
pointed out that the "federal
government spends \$25 mil-
lion a year in legal action
alone trying to undo damage
consumers have suffered
which proper educational
training might have prevent-
ed in the first place."

Cranston, a member of the
Senate Education Subcommit-
tee, noted that consumer ed-
ucation courses could also
help in the fight against pol-
lution by improving the pub-
lic's buying and consuming
habits.

Free consumer protection
services are made available to
the public by responsible busi-
ness firms through your San
Diego Better Business Bureau.
Check with the BBB before
you sign a contract or make
payment to an unknown firm.
Your signature is personally
yours, don't use it carelessly.

County Grocers to Aid In Crime Prevention

It was not one of Sheriff
John Duffy's better days.

He was seated at the head
table of the San Diego Imper-
ial Grocers Association's
Crime Prevention Kick-off
luncheon. Next to him was
Supervisor Jim Bear. Sheriff
Duffy had just experienced a
quarter-million dollar budget
cut at the hands of the Coun-
ty Supervisors and Supervisor
Bear was the swing-vote
which nailed down the reduc-
tion.

The Grocers Association,
through its public relations
mouthpiece, Lute Mason, pro-
ceeded to present a crime pre-
vention program that may go
away with cops.

The crime prevention pro-
gram the grocers have start-
ed has to do with the 50 mil-
lion grocery bags used annu-
ally in San Diego County. Each
of the member firms will use
the bags for crime preventing
advice. They will be used by
many local grocers in Lemon
Grove and Spring Valley start-
ing this week.

Some of the admonitions
printed boldly on the bags —
together with cartoon-type art
— go like this:

"Lock it — don't leave it"
with a cartoon of an auto and
a huge car key.

"See Someone Suspicious?
Call the police!" shows a
frightened woman grabbing
the telephone as she peers in-
to the night from her window.

"Have you invited a burg-
lar into your home?" shows
a front door stacked with
newspapers and milk bottles
and an overstuffed mail box
all advertising that the fam-
ily is away.

"Lady beware when you
are out alone at night. Stay
on well lighted streets; keep a
secure hold on your purse;
stay away from dark door-
ways; don't accept rides from
strangers, and if attacked —
scream! resist! fight!" it re-
commends.

There are several others in-
cluding a cartoon of an auto
loaded with groceries and gift-
wrapped packages all in plain
view in an auto. "Lock pack-
ages in your trunk," is the ad-
vice here.

The grocer's project didn't
seem to disturb Sheriff Duffy
too much. As a matter of
fact he praised the effort. He
said that any effort in the
matter of crime prevention
struck a blow for lower crime
cost to the public.

He could not find words of
commendation for the budg-
et cut. M.G.

Third Wednesday of Each Month Is S.D. County's 'Auction Day'

Each third Wednesday of the
month soon after eight o'clock
in the morning, cars and
trucks begin drifting into the
parking lot at the County Op-
erations Center. It's auction
day for the San Diego County
Public Administrator.

Piled on tables and sitting
on the pavement are house-
hold items, appliances and
furniture in all stages of re-
pair. One table has little plas-
tic bags hanging on a rack,
each holding one or more
pieces of jewelry, with an of-
ficial appraisal on valuable
pieces.

In a corner in the shade
hang several fur capes and
stoles, also appraised. One
long, U-shaped table is a jum-
bled miscellany — 78 rpm re-
cords, dishes, pictures, radios,
vases, toys — some dating
back 50 years or more.

Selling starts promptly at 9
a.m. Those interested in buy-
ing must deposit \$10 for a bid-
ding number. Business is
 brisk, with an average of 200
bidders and sales of over \$10-
000.

Some merchandise comes
from the Sheriff's unclaimed
property warehouse, mainly
items taken from robbery sus-
pects and never claimed. The
rest is from estates the Pub-
lic Administrator has been or-
dered by the court to liqui-
date.

"When someone dies and
is attending physician knows
of no relatives, our office is
notified," explains W. E.
"Gene" Thacker, San Diego
County Public Administrator
and Public Guardian. Staff in-
vestigators check the decen-
t's home and safe deposit
box for a will. If none is dis-
covered, they look through pa-
pers, interview friends and
business associates to try to
find a relative.

"We investigate more than
a hundred cases a month,"
said Thacker. "About half are
turned over to a named ad-
ministrator; the others are
left in our hands."

"Sometimes no will or rela-
tive is found. Sometimes the
relative or administrator nam-
ed in the will lives at a dis-
tance, or for some reason is
unable or unwilling to take
he responsibility. Then we
are empowered by the court
to liquidate the estate, file

the Revenue and Taxation
Code and the federal Internal
Revenue Code impose liabil-
ity for filing tax returns and
paying taxes due on an es-
tate."

If no heirs are found, after
five years the money goes to
the state in the school and
welfare fund. San Diego Coun-
ty's Public Administrator's
office sends an average \$100,
000 a year to the state.

"Everything we do is spell-
ed out in state laws and
codes," Thacker continues.
"The Probate Code gives us
procedures to follow in pro-
ceeding estates of deceased per-
sons and administering es-
tates of incompetents. The
Welfare and Institutions Code
outlines procedures for wards
who receive state aid. And

Kenneth T. Gourley, real
property officer, reports trust-
deed and real estate auctions
brought in a million and a
quarter dollars last year.

Court-appointed state inher-
itance tax appraisers put a cur-
rent market value on a prop-
erty; it is listed in a bro-
chure and sold by public bids.
By law, the bid must be at
least 90% of the appraised
value; if there is more than
one bid, the property is auc-
tioned.



DO I HEAR 50? — E. O. McFadden, auctioneer for San Diego County's Public Administrator, coaxes a higher bid at the monthly auction. McFadden, of San Diego, is a retired County employee. For some years, he was an estate investigator for the Administrator; previously he was a deputy coroner. His glib tongue is one of the reasons for the more than \$10,000 a month received at these sales.

Charger Draft Choice Sets \$500 Scholarship

San Diego's No. 1 draft
choice Leon Burns will rep-
resent the Chargers on the Col-
lege All-Stars against the Su-
per Bowl champion Baltimore
Colts at Chicago Friday night.

But whatever his pro foot-
ball future may be, Burns
will be remembered at Cal
State Long Beach for more
than such extraordinary feats
as scoring 50 touchdowns in
two seasons.

The 28-year-old rookie full-
back has donated a \$500 ath-
letic scholarship to the school
with a portion of the bonus
money he received by signing
with the Chargers. A stipula-
tion Burns made is that the
scholarship goes to an athlete,
who as a high school student
or teenager, had been in trou-
ble with law enforcement
agencies.

Burns, after serving a pri-
son sentence, became a stu-
dent leader and honor student
in addition to achieving foot-
ball prominence at Cal State
Long Beach.

LVN Program Set

All Licensed Vocational
Nurses, and the public, are in-
vited to a program Tuesday
at Mercy Hospital in the con-
ference room on level D at
7:30 p.m.

The program will be Mar-
garet Neill, R.N., Superin-
tendent of Nurses, University
Hospital, who will speak on
"Complete Patient Care."

The program is sponsored
by the Licensed Vocational
Nurses League of California,
District 2.

LG Fire Report

The Lemon Grove Fire De-
partment, for the week of July
19-26, made six fire runs and
answered three rescue calls.

Two of three grass fires
were attributed to children and
matches. Other fires included
an overheated tar pot.

Youth, 14, Arrested Wednesday

A fourteen-year-old Spring
Valley youngster was arrested
in Spring Valley last week on
charges of burglary and as-
sault with a deadly weapon.

The youngster allegedly en-
tered an apartment near his
home the afternoon of July 21,
pointed a pair of scissors at a
21-year old housewife who
was using the phone, and or-
dered her off the phone.

The young woman ran out
of the apartment screaming
and moments later flagged
down a Sheriff's deputy pat-
rolling the area.

The deputy listened to her
story and approached a group
of juveniles in the vicinity,
giving a description of the
youth. The teenagers gave the
name and address of a person
who fit the description, and
deputies contacted the suspect
at the address.

The suspect, who had
changed shirts and switched
his contact lenses to glasses
in the meantime admitted the
crime.

The suspect was arrested at
his home, but released imme-
diately to the custody of his
parents.

Plants Could Bring Pests To California

For those planning a vaca-
tion trip this year back home
to see the folks, or a world
tour, or just to neighbor Mex-
ico, James M. Moon, San Di-
ego County Agricultural Com-
missioner, recommends that
plant materials be omitted
from the souvenirs brought
back.

It is hard to resist bringing
back a favorite plant from the
old home town, or an exotic
fruit, but at the same time,
one of the ten thousand or so
plant pests that could be a
threat to the State's more
than \$4 million agricultural
industry could be brought
back. Even the packing ma-
terial wrapped around other
souvenirs can provide a hid-
ing place for stowaway bugs.

Moon said that as our so-
ciety becomes more mobile,
and the speed of movement in-
creases, so does the ability of
plant pests to spread with
great rapidity. These hitch-
hiking bugs often arrive on
the most innocent looking
ruits and plants carried by
ravelers, and they may even-
tually cause millions of dollars
in damage to crops, ornamen-
tal plantings, and forests.

Throughout the State of
California, Federal, State, and
County plant quarantine offi-
cers keep a vigilant eye on
the daily movement of thou-
sands of lots of plants and
plant products. Last year, San
Diego County Department of
Agriculture Agricultural Bio-
logists checked over 43,000
shipments of plant material.
"Of these," Moon said, "850
shipments were rejected for
failure to meet plant quaran-
tine requirements, or because
they were infested with plant
pests."

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**DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT LIST
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FOR THE TAX YEAR 1970-71**

NOTICE is hereby given that the following and attached list contains a description of all property within the Helix Irrigation District delinquent for the non-payment of assessments for the Tax Year 1970-71 together with the names of the persons delinquent, and notice is hereby given that unless the assessments delinquent together with the penalties and cost accrued thereon, the totals of which are set forth in the attached list, are paid, the real property upon which such assessments are a lien will be sold to the Helix Irrigation District. Said sale will take place at the office of the Helix Irrigation District, 8111 University Avenue, in the City of La Mesa, California, on the 11th day of August, 1971, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M.

NOTICE is also given that the explanation set forth at the beginning of said attached list is an explanation of abbreviations used in the descriptions of the delinquent property listed thereon.

DONALD J. SHEPARD TAX COLLECTOR
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ABBREVIATIONS

N or NLY—NORTH OR NORTH-
ERLY
S or SLY—SOUTH OR SOUTHER-
LY
E or ELY—EAST OR EASTERLY
W or WLY—WEST OR WESTER-
LY
NE or NELY—NORTHEAST OR
NORTHEASTERLY
NW or NWLY—NORTHWEST OR
NORTHWESTERLY
SE or SELY—SOUTHEAST OR
SOUTHEASTERLY
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SOUTHWESTERLY
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ALG—ALONG
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TION
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DAF—DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS
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TINCT
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FR—FROM
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Map 4648, Gaiway Terrace No. 2
W. T. SIEGEL 00067 Lot 11.414
Map 5082, Aldwood Terrace
R. FORSTHE 000888 Lot 11.6.41
Map 2311, Medford St. Sub.
J. J. THORNY 000834 Lot 2.4.60
Map 2609, Broadway Terr. Sub.
CHILDRES-PATTON ENTR. INC.
000732 Lot 19 5.15
000734 Lot 20, exc st op. 5.33
Map 2833, Severin Manor No. 1
D. P. DUNICAN 002648 Lot 1
53 4.87
D. L. ROGERS 002738 Lot 98 & st
clsd adj 4.70
Map 2940, Severin Manor No. 2
N. G. SEVERIN 002942 Lot 54.2.76
Map 3188, Severin Manor,
Unit No. 5
MRS. O. VINTON 003622 Lot
81 4.92
Map 4292, Fletcher Hills Estates,
Unit No. 5
J. THURBER 004942 Lot 158.7.18
Map 2979, Grossmont Terrace
No. 4
J. B. CARES 006230 Lot 136.6.00
Map 2370, Porter Hill No. 2
F. FINCH 006308 Lot 91, exc hwy
openings. 5.01
Map 3974, Hamilton Hgts. No. 2
T. J. REICHERT 006534 Lot
21 6.09
Map 2661, Mariposa Park
F. R. SESSIONS 006552 Lot 7.4.87
Map 2503 La Mesa Industrial
Center
D. P. RIHA 006736 Lot 5 exc. S
100 ft 1.60
W. H. BARBER JR. 006788 Lot
38 6.77
W. H. BARBER JR. 006790 Lot
39 5.22
W. H. BARBER JR. 006792 Lot
40 5.22
D. P. RIHA 006796 Lot 42 6.77
D. P. RIHA 006798 Lot 43 6.81
D. P. RIHA 006800 Lot 44 6.77
D. P. RIHA 006802 Lot 45 6.77
Map 3644, Parkway Manor,
Unit No. 4
J. A. ZIEGLER 007254 Lot
139 4.70
Map 2134, Rasonia
P. SHIPPEN 007378 Lot 19 Bk 4
4 4.87
J. T. GIBBS 007400 Lot 9 Bk
5 3.06
J. B. CARES 007470 Lot 14 Bk
7 4.46
J. B. CARES 007480 Lot 19 Bk
7 4.76
D. E. GOODNO 007542 Lot 9 Bk
9 5.16
Map 2810, Resub. of La Mesa
Park Homes
D. F. CIMA 007724 Lot 34 4.09
W. LEE 008782 Lot 561 4.38
Map 2914, Lake Murray Manor
Unit No. 1
W. G. MATTES SR. 008966 Lot
52 4.24
Map 3729, Lake Murray Village,
Unit No. 3
F. HAYS 010110 Lot 296 2.80
Map 4046, Lakeview Ests. No. 1
W. L. ANDREW 010650 Lot
88 4.55
Map 4206, Mellmanor
J. A. PAULICK 011612 Lot 18.7.96
J. GAGNON 011664 Lot 44 4.38
N. F. JORDAN 011696 Lot 60.4.14
Map 1444, De Witt Tract
L. L. COSGROVE 012196 Lots 47
to 52 incl. 3.99
C. A. COSGROVE 012198 Lots 53,
54 & 55. 2.415
C. R. JAHNKE 012200 Lot 56.1.92
C. R. JAHNKE 012202 Lots 57 &
58. 2.54
C. R. JAHNKE 012206 W 193 ft of
Lot 59, exc st op. 3.31
C. R. JAHNKE 012208 Lot 60 &
61, exc W 50 ft also exc st
op. 3.62
E. R. SCRIMGER 012228 N 45 ft
of Lot 83 4.46
Map 2599, Dennstedt Park
W. J. DEACON 012482 Lot 4 Bk 3
C 5.33
Map 786, La Mesa Springs
W. MILLER 012702 W 2.8 ft of
Lot 1, Bk 6 1.60
S. J. MANISCALCO 012876 Lot 9
Bk 5 6.77
E. C. DANIELS 012902 Lot 21
Bk 5 6.77
Map 1118, Sunnyside Add.
MRS. W. H. ROBINSON 012964
Lot 5 Bk 2 6.83
NATIONAL HOUSING, INC.
013004 Lot 5 Bk 4 4.09
A. H. HUBENKA 013070 Lot 24
Bk 5 10.28
Map 1970, Windsor Hills
C. M. ALEXANDER 013646 Lot
23 Bk 6 5.33
J. C. MC ADAM 013656 Lot 27
Bk 6 5.47
Map 2334, Cimarron Hill
H. W. FUNKHOUSER 013950 Lot
6, Exc st op. 3.31
Map 1441, Seneca Tract
L. C. CRAWFORD 014378 Lot 61.
Exc st op. 4.58
L. C. CRAWFORD 014380 Lot 62
& Alley clsd adj. 4.02
Map 2082, University Park
G. L. COTTER 014890 Por of Lots
23 & 24, DAF: Beg. at pt on ELY
line of Lot 24 Dist S 6D 43M W
200 ft from NELY cor of Lot 27,
th S 6D 43M W alg ELY line of
Lots 24 & 23, 50 ft th WLY in
S/L 107.9 ft, M/L to pt on WLY
line Lot 23 Dist S 2D 22M 20S W
250 ft from NWLY cor Lot 27, th
N 2D 22M 20S E alg WLY line
Lots 23 & 24, 50 ft, th ELY in
S/L 111.7 ft, M/L to POB. 4.60
H. L. TUTHILL 014940 Lot 63.4.70
Map 2381, Academy Heights
D. M. JETER 015500 Lot 23.4.46
D. M. JETER 015502 Lot 24.4.46
Map 2374, Shea Manor
ALFES FISH 015824 Lots 50, 51,
& 52, Exc st op. 35.83
Map 2221, Mesa Homes
I. E. PETERSON 016146 Lot
29 4.24
Map 2608, Dennstedt Terrace
A. ZARDINI 016446 Lot 67.4.87
Map 2942, Rolando Knolls No. 5
J. J. BAUER 016728 Lot 84 5.16
Map 4379, Rolando Rancho
M. J. MASCAHI 016842 Lot 15.4.47
Map 1466, Palmdale Tract
M. CRONISTER 016854 W 1/2 of
Lot 6 and all Lot 7 exc W 15
ft 5.16
Map 3360, Highland Manor
Unit No. 1
G. B. MACK 017032 Lot 13.5.68
B. G. MC NULTY 017224 Lot
110 6.09
Map 3586, Eastridge, Unit No. 1
C. D. STAUFFER 017264 Lot
6 5.33
Map 4501, Eastridge, Unit No. 3
T. M. LAGORIO 017274 Lot
236 7.39
Map 3417, Cresta Gregory
R. G. BUTTERFIELD 018450 Lot
B 1.14
Map 2175, Casa De Oro Avocado
Estates No. 3
P. P. VIEN 018620 Lot 249.3.92
Map 4093, Mt. Helix South Ridge
M. J. MASCAHI 018738 Lot 53.33
A. R. MOUSER 018745 Lot 62 &
the SLY 10 ft of Lot 61. 2.96
ALAMO VILLAS CORP. 018848
Lot C 1.29
Map 2246, Mt. Helix Homelands
B. K. RAUCH 018868 Lot 21, exc
hwy op. 5.63
K. D. MOIR 018882 Lot 27.3.68
Map 2264, Mt. Helix Homelands
Unit No. 9
W. L. PEAK 019038 Lot 105.3.62
Map 2610, Mt. Helix Rho. No. 3
H. R. BACHRACH 019731 Por Lot
440 ly NLY of DAF: BAP on
WLY of Lot 440 Dist S 6D 36M
28S W 90 ft from NW cor thf, th
ELY in S/L tap in ELY li Lot
440 Dist thn 90 ft SLY fr NE
cor thf. 1.35
H. R. BACHRACH 019734 Lot
441 4.55
Map 2636, Mt. Helix Rho. No. 4
C. W. MUNDEN 019802 Lot
525 5.33
Map 2777, Mt. Helix Rho. No. 5
G. W. SPARKS 019968 Lot
557 4.46
J. M. ALOTTA JR. 020054 Lot
600 5.22
Map 2419, Resub. of
Mt. Helix Acres No. 1
R. LINCOLN 020170 Lot
23 4.87
R. THU 020182 Lot 29, Exc N
60.57 ft 3.46
Map 2184, Elysian Knolls Avocado
Estates Unit No. 1
J. L. SULLIVAN 020418 The SLY 62
ft of that por of Lots 3 & 6 DAF:
BAP on NLY li of sd Lot 6 wh
is 187 ft WLY fr the NE cor of sd
lot, th P/W E li of sd Lot 6, S
201 ft M/L to NLY li State Hwy
op, th S 88D 14M 43S W 60 ft M/L
to W li of sd Lot 3, th alg the W
li of sd Lots 3 & 6 N 229 ft M/L
to NW cor of sd Lot 6, th ELY
alg the N li 64 ft M/L to
POB. 2.32
Map 2157, Casa De Oro Avocado
Estates No. 1
G. T. RAY 020640 Lots 5 & 6.18.02
H. S. RAUCH 020684 Lot 32.12.61
R. MARTINEZ 020692 Lot 34.6.25
Map 2172, Casa De Oro Avocado
Estates No. 2
J. N. CEAZAN CO. 020618 Lot
85 4.58
W. LEINEN 020806 Lot 110.3.92
C. L. HIBERT 020874 Lot 114.2.68
Map 2179, Casa De Oro Avocado
Estates No. 4
G. T. RAY 021012 Lot 254 10.28
G. T. RAY 021014 Lot 255 8.74
H. S. RAUCH 021054 Lot 279.5.83
L. BASS 021124 Lot 320 1.84
J. V. BASS 021126 Lot 321 1.86
J. V. BASS 021128 Lot 322 2.89
F. K. ANDERSON 021212 Lot
363 6.41
F. E. LUCAS 021218 Lot 366.3.82
Map 2186, Casa De Oro Avocado
Estates No. 5
G. WILD 021326 Lot 424 3.62
Map 4632, Mt. Helix Gateway
Unit No. 1, Resub. 1
A. M. LIVINGSTON 021378 Lot 1
& E 35 ft of Lot 2 21.86
A. M. LIVINGSTON 021380 Lot
4 16.48
A. M. LIVINGSTON 021382 Lot
5 14.29
A. M. LIVINGSTON 021384 Lot
6 16.48
A. M. LIVINGSTON 021386 Lot
7 16.48
A. M. LIVINGSTON 021388 Lot
8 16.48
A. M. LIVINGSTON 021390 Lot
9, Tog with WLY 18 ft of Lot
10. 19.43
Map 2542, Mt. Helix Gateway
Unit No. 1
J. V. BASS 021404 Lot 17 6.67
J. V. BASS 021406 Lot 18 6.67
Map 4616, Zabel Estates
R. W. YOKUM 021546 Lot 6.4.38
Map 1818, La Mesa Country Club
No. 5
H. M. VOLKMAN 021761 por
Lot 199 DAF: BAP on NLY li of
Lot 199 Dist thn 123.86 ft ELY
fr most WLY cor of Lot 199, th
N 89D 22M E 9.87 ft to TPOB, th
retre S 89D 22M W 9.87 ft, th S
11D 31M E 144.43 ft, th S 89D
11M E 9.93 ft, th N 11D 31M W
144.72 ft to TPOB. 1.29
Map 1872, La Mesa Country Club
No. 6
R. L. HOLTSCLOW 021836 por
Lot 221 ly SLY of li DAF: BAP
Dist S 6D 20M 43S W 284.28 ft
fr NE cor Lot 220 of sd tct, th
S 64D 45M W 106.41 ft to TPOB
th rtre N 64D 45M E 106.41 ft,
th N 77D 34M 25S 124.82 ft, th
N 77D 07M 25S 102.40 ft to TPOB
on ELY li Lot 220 of sd tct, exc that
por of Lot 221 ly within the ELY
94.15 ft 3.81
Map 1739, La Mesa Country Club
No. 1
K. MARTIN 022176 Lot 24, exc E
100 ft 10.28
P. O. WILLIAMS JR. 022184 por
Lot 25 DAF: Com at mst WLY
cor of lot, th N 89D 07M E 183.38
ft to TPOB, th N 89D 07M E
87.00 ft, th N 4D 56M E 197.49 ft
M/L to rtre W NLY li of lot, th
S 89D 07M W 61.00 ft, th S 12D
18M W 201.79 ft to TPOB. 6.00
K. MARTIN 022186 por of Lot 25,
DAF: Beg at SW cor of Lot 25, th
N 89D 07M E 350.35 ft to TPOB
on ELY li Lot 220 of sd tct, exc that
por of Lot 221 ly within the ELY
94.15 ft 3.81
Map 1739, La Mesa Country Club
No. 1
K. MARTIN 022176 Lot 24, exc E
100 ft 10.28
P. O. WILLIAMS JR. 022184 por
Lot 25 DAF: Com at mst WLY
cor of lot, th N 89D 07M E 183.38
ft to TPOB, th N 89D 07M E
87.00 ft, th N 4D 56M E 197.49 ft
M/L to rtre W NLY li of lot, th
S 89D 07M W 61.00 ft, th S 12D
18M W 201.79 ft to TPOB. 6.00
K. MARTIN 022186 por of Lot 25,
DAF: Beg at SW cor of Lot 25, th
N 89D 07M E 350.35 ft to TPOB
on ELY li Lot 220 of sd tct, exc that
por of Lot 221 ly within the ELY
94.15 ft 3.81
Map 5024, Starlight Terrace
K. R. HANSON 022616 Lot 44 &
1/116 int Lots 66 & 118. 5.79
Map 1977, La Mesa Country Club
No. 7
H. N. HENDERSON 022842 Lot
248 5.33
Map 2034 La Mesa Country Club
No. 8
H. E. BING JR. 023056 Lot
346 4.09
C. L. TOLBERT ETAL 023144
Lot 387 3.68
C. L. TOLBERT ETAL 023146
Lot 388 3.83
A. A. DI GIOVANNA 023156 Lot
394 3.68
B. J. MOIT 023230 Lot 425 5.22
Map 2711, Brookside No. 1
L. I. SUMSTAD 023520 Lot
121 4.24
L. I. HASWELL 023532 Lot
127 2.69
Map 2003, La Mesa Country Club
No. 9
W. M. HOBBS 024208 Lot 483. Exc
N 50 ft & E 10 ft thf. 3.92
Map 1885, Goodland Acres
V. F. SWIFT 024807 Lot 71.9.87
M. S. JENKINS 024832 Lot 74.8.57
Map 1792, La Mesa Country Club
No. 4
G. W. SPARKS 025430 por of Lots
121 & 122 DAF: Beg. at inter of
W line of Lot 122 with NLY line
of Crest Dr., th S 89D 23M E alg
NLY line 51.40 ft to TPOB, th N
OD 16M E 239.04 ft, th S 88D 08M
E alg SLY line 69.82 ft to SE
cor, th S OD 02M E 15.01 ft, th S
88D 08M 30S E 34.37 ft, to inter
with ELY line of Lot 121, th S
OD 16M W alg ELY line and its
SLY pro. 221.47 ft to inter with
NLY line of Crest Dr., th N 89D
23M W alg NLY line 104.10 ft to
TPOB. 5.33
T. J. ABMA 025504 Lot 132.6.55
Map 2388, Sweetwater Highlands
J. C. BRANDON 026018 por of Lot
2 DAF: Beg at SE cor thf, th N
89D 00M W 250.56 ft, th N OD
03M W 100 ft, th S 89D 00M E
200 ft, th S 57D 13M 27S E 71.72
ft tap in SELY li Lot 2, th SWLY
alg sd SELY li 63 ft to POB.4.09
MAP 2530, Sweetwater SPGS
KNOLLS No. 1
C. C. MORRIS JR. 026107 Lot
25 4.38
HITCHING POST MOTELS INC.
026111 Lot 27 2.58
Map 3731, Helix Vista, Unit No. 1
B. M. BIZZELL 026214 Lot 3.4.09
Map 5102, Helix Vista Unit No. 3
G. N. HARVEY 026312 Lot
152 5.79
Map 1401 Tract 1401
L. M. GODFREY 026954 SLY 50
ft of NLY 180 ft of Lots 3 & 5
exc WLY 368.4 ft fr sd Lot 3,
also exc ELY 368.4 ft fr sd Lot
5. 2.38
K. CALVERT 026986 S 114 ft of
N 1/2 of E 92.1 ft of Lot 5. 3.22
Map 4047 School View Terrace
I. B. BANKER ETAL 027216 Lot
6 4.09
Map 4034, Mt. Miguel Terrace
A. RODRIGUEZ 027318 Lot
38 3.37
Map 2135, La Presa Acres
R. BROWN 027734 Lot 5, exc por
DAF: Beg at the NWLY cor of sd
Lot 5, th alg the NLY bdy as fol:
21M 00S E 40.92 ft, & N
80D 10S W 87.45 ft, th S 00D
03M 10S W 87.45 ft, th at right
angles N 89D 54M 50S W 112.13
ft to the WLY li of sd Lot 5, th
alg sd WLY li N 00D 18M 30S W
63.19 ft to the TPOB. 7.39
C. W. RICHARDSON 027740 NLY
60 ft of SLY 115 ft-meas alg
WLY li—of Lot 6. 2.44
Map 4916 Camella Park
J. C. FUQUAY 027886 Lot A.114
Map 1317, East San Diego Villa
C. M. PRESLEY 027918 Lot 10
Bk 103 2.59
W. W. SAGE 027920 Lot 11 Bk
103 2.59
L. W. SAGE 027922 Lot 12 Bk
103 2.59
Map 5164, College Hill, Unit No. 2
BENTON ASSOC. 028086 Lot
66 1.29
BENTON ASSOC. 028170 Lot
108 5.63
Map 5195, La Mesa Palms
J. M. KEE 028212 Lot 1 8.74
J. M. KEE 028248 Lot 19 8.63
Map 5509, Tropic Heights
Unit No. 2
R. F. PHILLIPS 028532 Lot
30 4.87
Map 5525 Kenora Village
Unit No. 1
FHA 044-033687 028892 Lot 2.5.08
Map 5602, Fletcher Hills View
Terrace, Unit No. 4
D. W. REED 029060 Lot 75.7.55
V. A. SANDER 029106 Lot 98.4.02
T. J. REICHERT 029108 Lot
99 1.76
Map 5666, Colony East, Unit No. 2
J. R. WIESEHAN DEV. 029294
Parcel A 1.05
J. R. WIESEHAN DEV. 029296
Parcel B 1.05
Map 5711, Lakeview Estates
Unit No. 4
UNKNOWN 029478 Lot A 1.14
UNKNOWN 029480 Lot B 1.14
Map 5736, Echo Hills
T. PADILLA 029540 Lot 11 5.47
B. W. OSBORNE 029544 Lot
A 1.14
B. W. OSBORNE 029546 Lot
B 1.14
Map 5786, Mt. Helix Highlands
Unit No. 1
C. F. GORDER TRUSTEE 029618
Lot 5 5.22
C. F. GORDER TRUSTEE 029620
Lot 6 4.89
C. F. GORDER TRUSTEE 029660
Lot 26 7.55
C. F. GORDER TRUSTEE 029666
Lot 29 6.41
BROCK CONST. CO. 029672 Lot
32 7.18
Map 5804, Colony East Unit No. 3
J. R. WIESEHAN 029750 Lot
A 1.14
Map 6051, Helix Vista Unit No. 4
P. R. PORTER 030102 Lot
193 2.54
R. F. MIGALSKI 030104 Lot
194 2.54
C. HITT DBA SOUTHERN EMP.
030124 Lot 204 2.54
L. K. MC LAMARRAH 030162
Lot 223 2.54
Map 5906, Helix Glen
S. M. SHARP 030196 Lot 14.7.33
A. R. FOSTER JR. 030206 Lot
19 7.18
Map 6112, Helix Vista Unit No. 5
S. E. HOROWITZ 030360 Lot
234 6.34
C. HITT ETAL 030378 Lot
241 6.77
Map 4470, Denlinger Sub. No. 2
W. F. DENLINGER 201300 Lot
A 1.29

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NLY line 51.40 ft to TPOB, th N
OD 16M E 239.04 ft, th S 88D 08M
E alg SLY line 69.82 ft to SE
cor, th S OD 02M E 15.01 ft, th S
88D 08M 30S E 34.37 ft, to inter
with ELY line of Lot 121, th S
OD 16M W alg ELY line and its
SLY pro. 221.47 ft to inter with
NLY line of Crest Dr., th N 89D
23M W alg NLY line 104.10 ft to
TPOB. 5.33
T. J. ABMA 025504 Lot 132.6.55
Map 2388, Sweetwater Highlands
J. C. BRANDON 026018 por of Lot
2 DAF: Beg at SE cor thf, th N
89D 00M W 250.56 ft, th N OD
03M W 100 ft, th S 89D 00M E
200 ft, th S 57D 13M 27S E 71.72
ft tap in SELY li Lot 2, th SWLY
alg sd SELY li 63 ft to POB.4.09
MAP 2530, Sweetwater SPGS
KNOLLS No. 1
C. C. MORRIS JR. 026107 Lot
25 4.38
HITCHING POST MOTELS INC.
026111 Lot 27 2.58
Map 3731, Helix Vista, Unit No. 1
B. M. BIZZELL 026214 Lot 3.4.09
Map 5102, Helix Vista Unit No. 3
G. N. HARVEY 026312 Lot
152 5.79
Map 1401 Tract 1401
L. M. GODFREY 026954 SLY 50
ft of NLY 180 ft of Lots 3 & 5
exc WLY 368.4 ft fr sd Lot 3,
also exc ELY 368.4 ft fr sd Lot
5. 2.38
K. CALVERT 026986 S 114 ft of
N 1/2 of E 92.1 ft of Lot 5. 3.22
Map 4047 School View Terrace
I. B. BANKER ETAL 027216 Lot
6 4.09
Map 4034, Mt. Miguel Terrace
A. RODRIGUEZ 027318 Lot
38 3.37
Map 2135, La Presa Acres
R. BROWN 027734 Lot 5, exc por
DAF: Beg at the NWLY cor of sd
Lot 5, th alg the NLY bdy as fol:
21M 00S E 40.92 ft, & N
80D 10S W 87.45 ft, th S 00D
03M 10S W 87.45 ft, th at right
angles N 89D 54M 50S W 112.13
ft to the WLY li of sd Lot 5, th
alg sd WLY li N 00D 18M 30S W
63.19 ft to the TPOB. 7.39
C. W. RICHARDSON 027740 NLY
60 ft of SLY 115 ft-meas alg
WLY li—of Lot 6. 2.44
Map 4916 Camella Park
J. C. FUQUAY 027886 Lot A.114
Map 1317, East San Diego Villa
C. M. PRESLEY 027918 Lot 10
Bk 103 2.59
W. W. SAGE 027920 Lot 11 Bk
103 2.59
L. W. SAGE 027922 Lot 12 Bk
103 2.59
Map 5164, College Hill, Unit No. 2
BENTON ASSOC. 028086 Lot
66 1.29
BENTON ASSOC. 028170 Lot
108 5.63
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J. M. KEE 028212 Lot 1 8.74
J. M. KEE 028248 Lot 19 8.63
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R. F. PHILLIPS 028532 Lot
30 4.87
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FHA 044-033687 028892 Lot 2.5.08
Map 5602, Fletcher Hills View
Terrace, Unit No. 4
D. W. REED 029060 Lot 75.7.55
V. A. SANDER 029106 Lot 98.4.02
T. J. REICHERT 029108 Lot
99 1.76
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J. R. WIESEHAN DEV. 029294
Parcel A 1.05
J. R. WIESEHAN DEV. 029296
Parcel B 1.05
Map 5711, Lakeview Estates
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UNKNOWN 029478 Lot A 1.14
UNKNOWN 029480 Lot B 1.14
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T. PADILLA 029540 Lot 11 5.47
B. W. OSBORNE 029544 Lot
A 1.14
B. W. OSBORNE 029546 Lot
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C. F. GORDER TRUSTEE 029620
Lot 6 4.89
C. F. GORDER TRUSTEE 029660
Lot 26 7.55
C. F. GORDER TRUSTEE 029666
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S. C. KROWE 253172 Lot 3, Bk 1,
Exc W 50 ft 2.48

R. P. MILLICAN 253190 Lot 7
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A. F. WOODWARD 253368 W 1/2 of
Lot 3, Bk 13 4.14

R. F. HARRIS 253566 S 212 ft of
Lot 3 Bk 16, exc W 60 ft, also
exc st op 6.67

J. C. ROHRER 253576 Lot 5, Bk 1,
Exc N 171 ft, exc E 60 ft,
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W. POWERS 253646 N 1/2 of Lot
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